# National Unity Committee Criticized For Missing Point

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) -- Two days of hearings last week focusing on the economic plight of Newfoundland and Labrador left the federal government's task force on national unity with no doubt as as to how the majority of Newfoundlanders feel about confederation.

The unemployed, the three majorpolitical parties, the province's major media and the general public united to criticize confederation for failing to reduce the province's rampant unemployment rate and provide the province with a stable economic base.

While more than 100 supporters of the Newfoundland Association for Full Employment gathered outside the hearings, NAFE representative Brian O'Neil told the task force that unemployment, not national unity, was the major problem facing Newfoundland.

Amidst constant applause from over 200 observers, O'Neil read from the NAFE submission saying working people, particularly those in Newfoundland and Labrador, have been abused far too long.

"We are sick and tired of begging for handouts. We demand the right to a decent wage for all the Newfoundlanders who want secure and meaningful employment in this province."

The brief declared the unity task force to be nothing more than "a politically opportunistic concoc coction of the federal government designed to focus attention on the Quebec issue and draw attention away from the major issue of unemployment."

NAFE suggested the task force report may already be written and will be released "to coincide with the announcement of a federal election, and will be contrived to crown Pierre Trudeau as the saviour of the Canadian nation."

Dispelling any doubts about the fate of its own brief, the organization presented the task force with a feather duster: "So some bureaucrat in Ottawa can take it out and brush it off from time to time."

NAFE is an organization of workers, students and unemployed aiming to organize the province's 70,000 unemployed into a provincial union.


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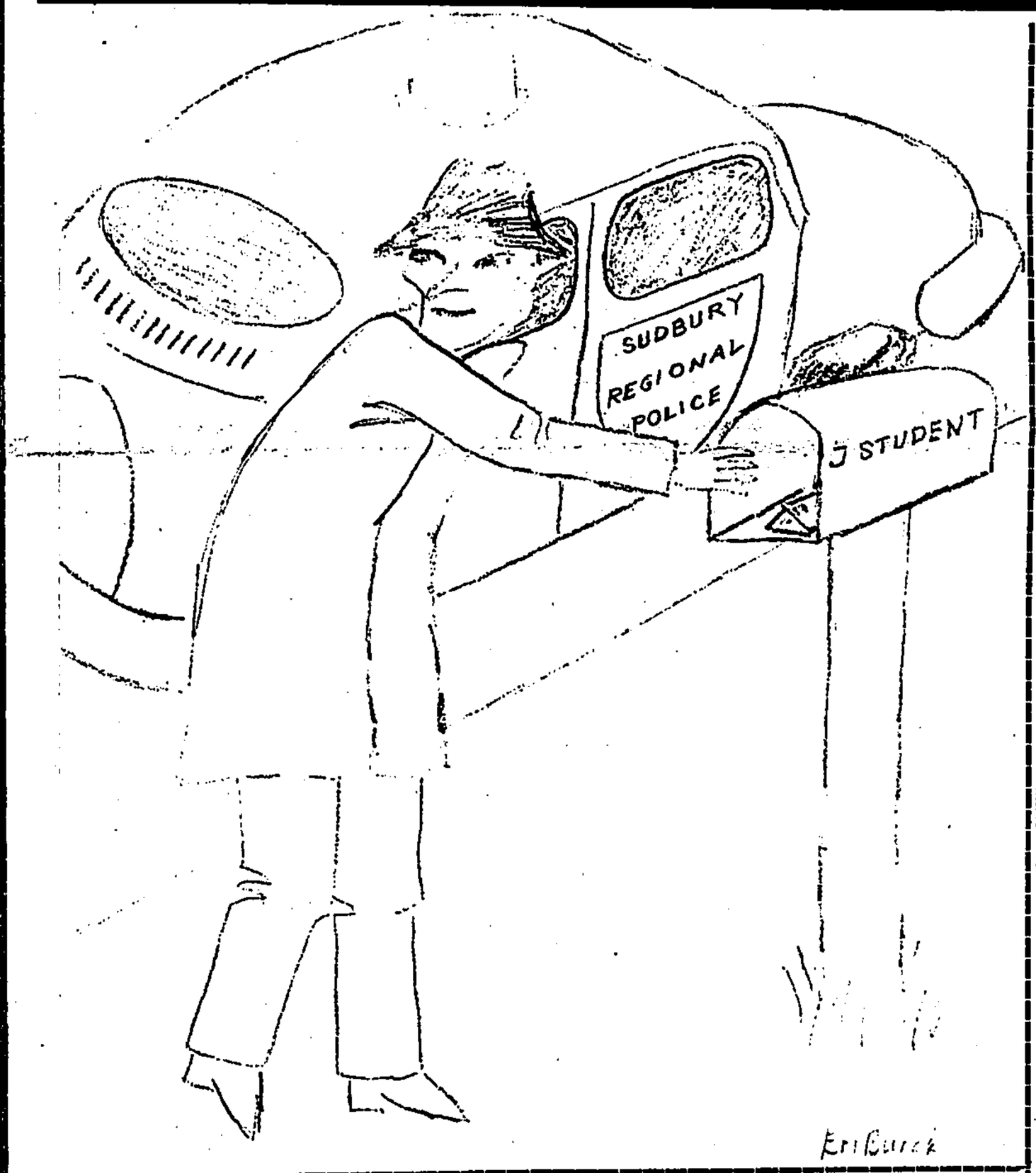



# ISO Charged With Theft Of Pub Receipts

Sparks may fly at the Students General Association meeting, Sunday. The International Students Organization is applying to have the SGA pay off a deficit encountered at a Disco, but stands charged at absconding some of the money collected at the event.

In a letter appended to this week's SGA agenda, ISO President Lincoln Bethel quoted a total revenue of $125 and total expenses of $173. The letter concluded "We look forward to being reimbursed by the SGA - $48." ($48 being the deficit total claimed for the event.)

Student Security Head Gary Gray contradicted those figures, claiming the ISO collected more money with the Pub cover charge, than they declare in total.

He s tated the cover charge, instituted to subsidize events in the Great Hall, was collected after the 69th person entered the Pub, referring to the numbered list Student Security maintain in the Pub, on weekends. The Pub eventually reached its capacity of 252 people. "ISO representatives tried to collect the cover charge from people already seated, plus between sixty and one hundred other people came in, to allow for the patrons who left. That means they must have collected at least $191 at the Pub alone."

To make matters more confusing, a variety of other stories have surfaced for perusal. Student Security member Claude Saindon has presented LAMBDA with statements of revenues then received by the ISO, signed by Bethel and another ISO member. The statement was drawn up the evening of the Disco, and recorded the totals of money counted in the Great Hall shortly after the event. At that point, $93 was brought in from the Pub, in a bucket. Total revenues came to $132.35. These figures were anoted in Bethel's letter, although they are not entirely in agreement.

Others have suggested that at least one hundred people were in the Pub, when the collection was started. Still others have stated that it was packed.

Lincoln Bethel, when informed of the allegations, stated that Gray's figures were "untrue". He claims collections started later than Gray contends, and that the Pub was packed when that time came. "The figures we gave to the SGA are correct," he said. Saindon's figures a agree with ours."

Gray too, stated his numbers are true, despite the ISO President's denials. Gray's position appears strengthened by accusations of mismanagement directed toward the ISO. Dave Platte, Manager for Lappas Brothers Food, said: "We've lost between $700 and $1,000 catering to of the ISO's more recent event. They're badly managed and their events are poorly advertized."

# Mail Temporarily Found at Laurentian

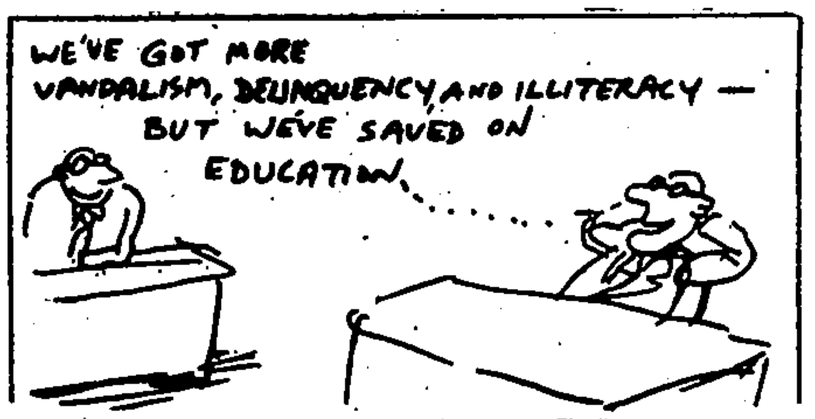
Mail coming to students at Laurentian University has been opened prior to delivery, and Dan Fairservice, vice-president of the Students General Association, is determined to find out why.

"I've been approached by a number of students who have complained to me about the problem." Fairserveice. "Letters have been steamed or ripped open before the students pick them up. The mail service here says its happening before they receive the mail, while the Sudbury Postal Authorities have indicated that the openings would have to take place in Toronto, as they know nothing about it."

The mail breach has apparently been noted at Laurentian in years previous, but its extent is not known. "We don't know how widespread the openings are," explained Fairservice. "We don't know if everybody who has received opened mail has reported it to us."

In the last issue of LAMBDA, last year, one of the previous incidents of mail opening appeared in the form of a letter to the editor. Two residents of University College had noted their mail, and that those around them, had been opened; in virtually every case money could or should have been contained, but wasn't.

Fairservice suggested that students noticing an invasion of their postal privacy bring the situation to the attention of the SGA Office. "Maybe we can find something more about the openings, if we can find a similarity in where the letters are coming from, or are going to. Until more information can be gathered, there is little more than we can do."



# France: the school of hard knocks

"I CAN TELL you before we start: this term many of my students will be asking if it is worth going on." A lecturer at Paris VIII University Vincennes was talking about the gloomy, disillusioned mood as some 900,000 French students start the new year.

He is certain that bad conditions last year would be worse this year "still larger classes, even tattier libraries, more money worries for students and, at the end of it, fewer jobs going. The mood affects staff as well as students until one wonder if it is worth the candle."

Vincennes is an extreme example — the Cinderella of Paris universities. With a student-staff ratio of 80-1 it is four times as understaffed as the French average.

It has the highest degree of political tension between its left-wing governing council and Mrs Alice Saunier-Seite, the secretary of state for universities. Its very survival is now threatened because Mr Chirac, the Gaullist mayor of Paris, is determined to reclaim for the city the municipal land in the forest of Vincennes where the university stands.

Yet Paris VIII is a fair example because its problems — money spread too thin, few jobs outlets, ideological tension between the Government and the staff, and an increasingly ambiguous official policy towards universities — are general.

They are not, however, universal. A dozen or so prestigious "grandes ecoles" and a few favoured Paris universities cream off the ablest students, mainly from privileged backgrounds, and maintain exceptional standards for those who can pass the entrance exams and maintain the pace. Elsewhere there is a sense of decline.

Vincennes is a fair example in another sense: it is supposed to symbolise the post-1968 spirit of democratic reform. As the country's first experiment in fully fledged degree courses for working students, its agony now epitomises the dilemmas of French higher education.

Vincennes looks as poor and down at heel as it is. It boasts one small office for more than 100 lecturers to meet their students in. Classes sometimes have students standing outside the open door because there is not room to get in. "Apart from salaries, we get from the Government the princely sum of 37 francs (£4.35) per student per year," said M Pierre Merlin, the university president, who is a Socialist.

Last spring the French university atmosphere was livelier, with many colleges closed by strikes, often led or at least supported by senior staff, against a reform of degree courses meant to make them more job orientated. The reform was resented as authoritarian, parsimonious and "anti-university."

That quarrel has now petered out. "These things always go the same way," said a leading writer on education. "The Government comes out with a reform; there is a howl of protest, the measure is watered down until nothing serious is left and everything goes on as before, leaving nobody happy."

In the end a reform which was meant to be nationwide became voluntary — a simple invitation to universites to propose new courses. One proposal which outraged students and staff alike — to give local industrialists a say in setting up the new courses — was amended, giving the industrialists only a minor advisory role. In the end, a few dozen new courses are now being set up — ranging from chemistry at Caen to applied mathematics at Metz.

Instead of confrontation, the mood s one of practical worries, cynicism over politics and bewilderment about what a university is supposed to be for nowadays.

A new university budget, at 11,500 million francs (£1,350 millions) is 8.8 per cent higher than last year's Almost the whole increase is swallowed up by a bigger research grant to the national council for scientific research (while research grants to universities are actually cut) and by automatic wage increases, leaving the rest much as before.

"The most brutal fact in an exceptionally brutal budget is that the real value of student grants is actually down — and by a wide margin — on last year," said Mr Jean-Luc Mano, president of the largest students' union, UENEF.

Grants, paid to about one student in eight, are subject to a means test in the first two years, and a means plus result test later. They are going up an average of six per cent this year — after a year in which prices have been rising at twice that rate. "It amounts to an accelerated and deliberate lowering of the grants," said Mano.

Should everyone be allowed to go to college? Nobody, least of all Mrs Saunier-Seite, has attempted to challenge the enshrined French tradition that university education is open to all who have passed the Baccalaureat — and free.

Yet the system closely mirrors the class structure. The Baccalaureat, much stiffer than the British 'A' levels, is scarcely within reach of the masses. Worse, the drop-out rate in the first two years — as high as 50 per cent on national average — provides a rigorous and wasteful "selection through failure."

The proportion of working-class students doubled in fifteen years — yet according to Government figures it was still only 13 per cent last year, although the working class is 43 per cent of the population. A recent survey suggests that this year less than 9 per cent of students are of working-class origin — apparently a great reversal of the trend.

Unhappily, the gulf of distrust between the Ministry and the universities remains wide. The suspicion that education is being downgraded originates in schools, where the Ministry of Education is introducing new streaming apparently designed to encourage bright pupils and push the rest out into technical colleges.

Meanwhile, the students themselves have been shown in an extensive new survey to be more serious, more pedestrian, and far less revolutionary than their popular image in France. The survey shows that money and jobs — not the state of the planet — is what worries them, just like other people.

Although the worry over jobs looms large, another survey has shown that graduate unemployment is not yet catastrophic. Only about 7 per cent of college-leavers (graduates or not) take longer than a year to find a job. However, the time needed to find one is getting visibly longer and graduates are accepting ever humbler jobs.

In all this few poeople see the makings for a spectacular new protest. Many people in universities put their hopes in a change of government next year. "If the Left wins, we shall be saved. Even if the Right wins, they are sure to be more on the defensive than now," said M Merlin.

However, the Left Opposition has few precise blueprints for the universities. Neither Socialists nor Communists have dared to question some outmoded and abused academic privileges. Since the malaise reflects some of the deepest problems in French society, it will obviously need more than a general election to put the universities right.

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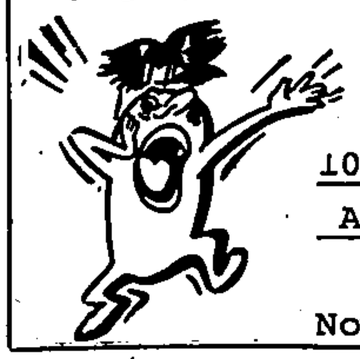

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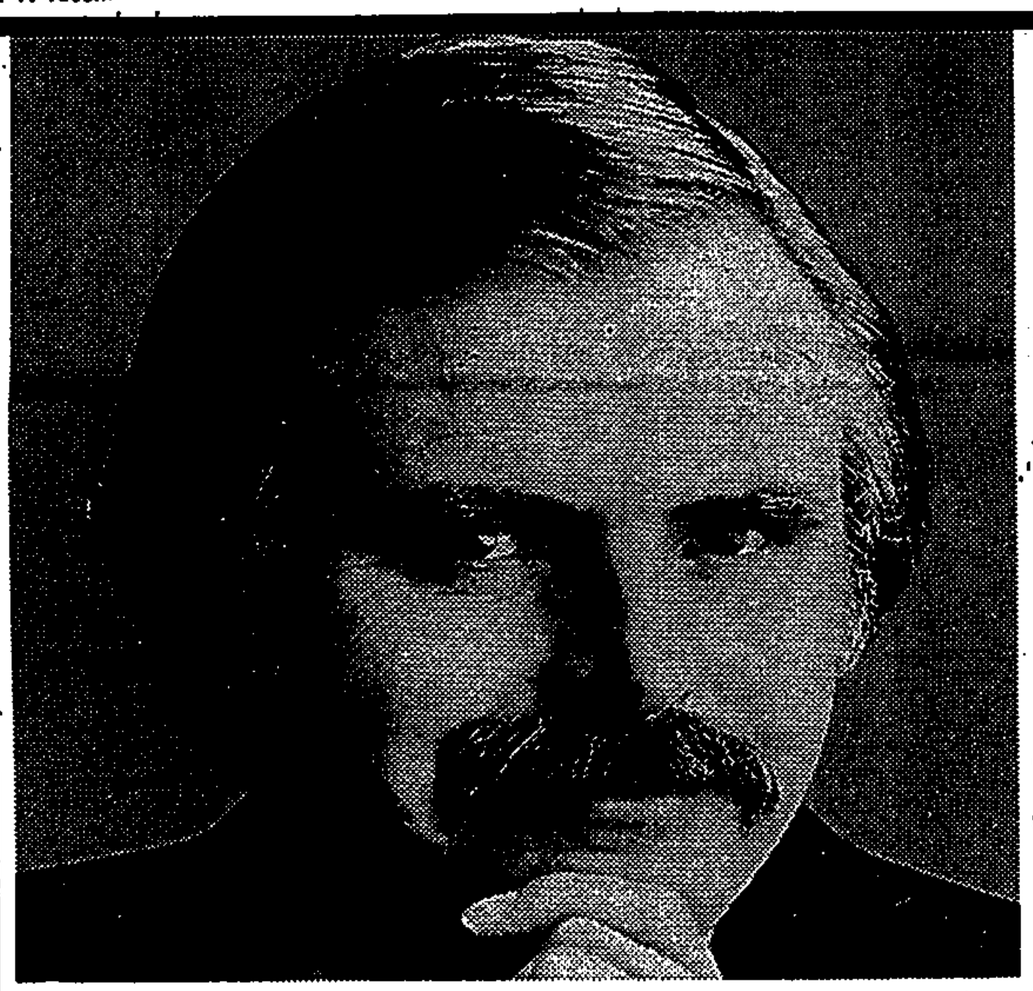

# There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

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# Across the Country

## Students Censure Invasion of Income Tax Privacy

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A demand from students to cancel aid regulations requiring release of personal income tax information has met with varied and contradictory statements by provincial education ministers.

Students in six provinces are required to submit income tax forms or sign a waiver which allows aids officials to examine the tax returns of students and the student's parents. The new regulation has drawn the ire of the National Union of Students and the federal NDP, who have labelled the measure "a massive invasion of tax privacy" and " contrary to the confidentiality of tax returns." They have urged students not to sign the waivers.

Most ministers, and the representative of the federal Canada Student Loans program insisted that there is no alternative to the waiver system.

They said it had been introduced because of "repeated complaints from students and their families" that the loan system was being abused. But Nova Scotia has been able to avoid using the waiver system, by requesting notarized statements.

And Alberta, one of the provinces not using the system, is adamant about not invading the tax privacy of students and parents. Bert Hohol, the federal government is now developing a system where financial data will be symply submitted to the department of national revenue for verification.

## Feds Want Into Education

EDUCATION DECISION-MAKING

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The never ending quest for national unity may provide the federal-government with the justification it has been looking for to dabble in provincial education policies, especially in Quebec.

ALiberal MP' private member's bill proposing creation of a federal office of education to deal with second language education received support from the Liberal caucus and the secreatry of state's office Oct. 31. The secretary oa state is the principle federal government branch involved in education, which is a provincial prerogative according to the British North America Act.

Liberal MP's speaking to the bill first cited education "as a national priority" and then suggested that granting education juridiction to the provinces had been "a terrible mistake". What has suffered, the Liberals told the House of Commons, was the quality of second language education. The provinces, the speaker said, have shown themselves incapable of facilitating bilingualism in Canada.

Subsequent Liberal speakers ignored opposition suggestions that the proposed education office, which would " conduct research and disseminate information" "with a view to improving the education of Canadian youth," might interfere with provincial jurisdiction. Instead, they propo sed that the office deal with the impact of education upon the labour market.

One opposition MP suggested the major problem with education is that the provinces are not in fact receiving enough money for education. "They are just as clever as the central government... but let us give them back the taxation rights they had in the 1940s,' he said, adding that granting tax points to the provinces would change the quality of education far more than any education office.

## V of T Warns of Grad School Drop

TORONTO (CUP) -- The University of Toronto, in a report released Oct. 2, says the teaching of medecine, dentistry and law in Ontario may suffer because of proposed changes in the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

The changes, proposed Sept. 21st in a ministry of colleges and universities press release, call for a reduction in grant eligibility for students to eight terms. (After that they remain eligible for loans.)

"We hope with this reduction in the length of time to qualify for some professional programs such as dentistry and law." the release says.

The U of T report contends, "It is arguable that this policy is not academically sound."

"There is, for instance, a very real danger in the case of medicine, dentistry nad law that students will be steered away from taking a proper arts or scientific background before entering the professional program."

At present, students are eligible to enter medical school after two years of undergraduate studies, and dentistry and law after one year, but many students ch choose to complete a bachelor's degree before entering a professional faculty.

The report alsocriticizes the ministry of principle for attempting to steer academic programs and calls for an increase in the number of terms of eligibility.

Uof T dentistry dean Richard Ten Cate said Nov. 3 the changes would not affect the quality of graduating dentists, but will alter the school's admission requirements by forcing students to make a career decision much sooner.

He also said the revised aid plan could force students out of research programs which take much longer to complete. The dental faculty has drafted a letter to Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott requesting additional grant eligibility periods, he said.

# Grad Students Form Association

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Ontario graduate students successfully organized as a group for the first time in London, when graduate students from six universities met Oct. 14-16 and drafted a constitution for the Ontario Graduate Association (OGA).

Students attending the meeting discussed the unionization of teaching assistants, general problems and discrepancies for teaching assistants and the relationship betwveen the OGA and the National Association of Graduate Students.

As well, OGA passed a motion condemning the province's recent student aid changes which prohibit students from receiving grants ag

after four years of post-secondary education. This effectively removes graduate students and students in law, dentistry and medecine from eligibilitv for the grant program. The motion calls for the inclusion of graduate students in the grant program.

Previously, most Ontario graduate students belonged to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) either through membership in independant fr

ship in independent graduate student unions such as those at McMaster University or the University of Toronto, or by being members of their general studen union.

The Ontario Graduate Asso ciation will maintain the connec tion between graduate students and the OFS by becoming a commission of the OFS.

But the OGA does represent a break from the past. It will organize graduate students on issues of particular relevance to them as a group. It will also be free to formulate its own policy and will not necessarily be bound to OFS policy decisions.

The first substantial step toward the formation of the OGA occurred last spring when graduate students from 14 universities met at the University of Toronto under the sponsorship of the OFS.

OFS believed the level of graduate student activity on campuses was inadequate and that a move was needed to organize graduate students as a group, said OFS researcher Dale Martin.

Graduate studen s who currently are members of OFS will conti nue to pay their fees to OFS. Other students will pay directly to the OGA.

There was two opposing views on the question of association with OFS, according to Tom Bolis, a University of Waterloo delegate. The University of Western Ontario delegation was mostly strongly opposed to the OFS connection, while Queen's strongly opposed autonomy from the OFS'

The next OGA meeting is scheduled for February, 1978.

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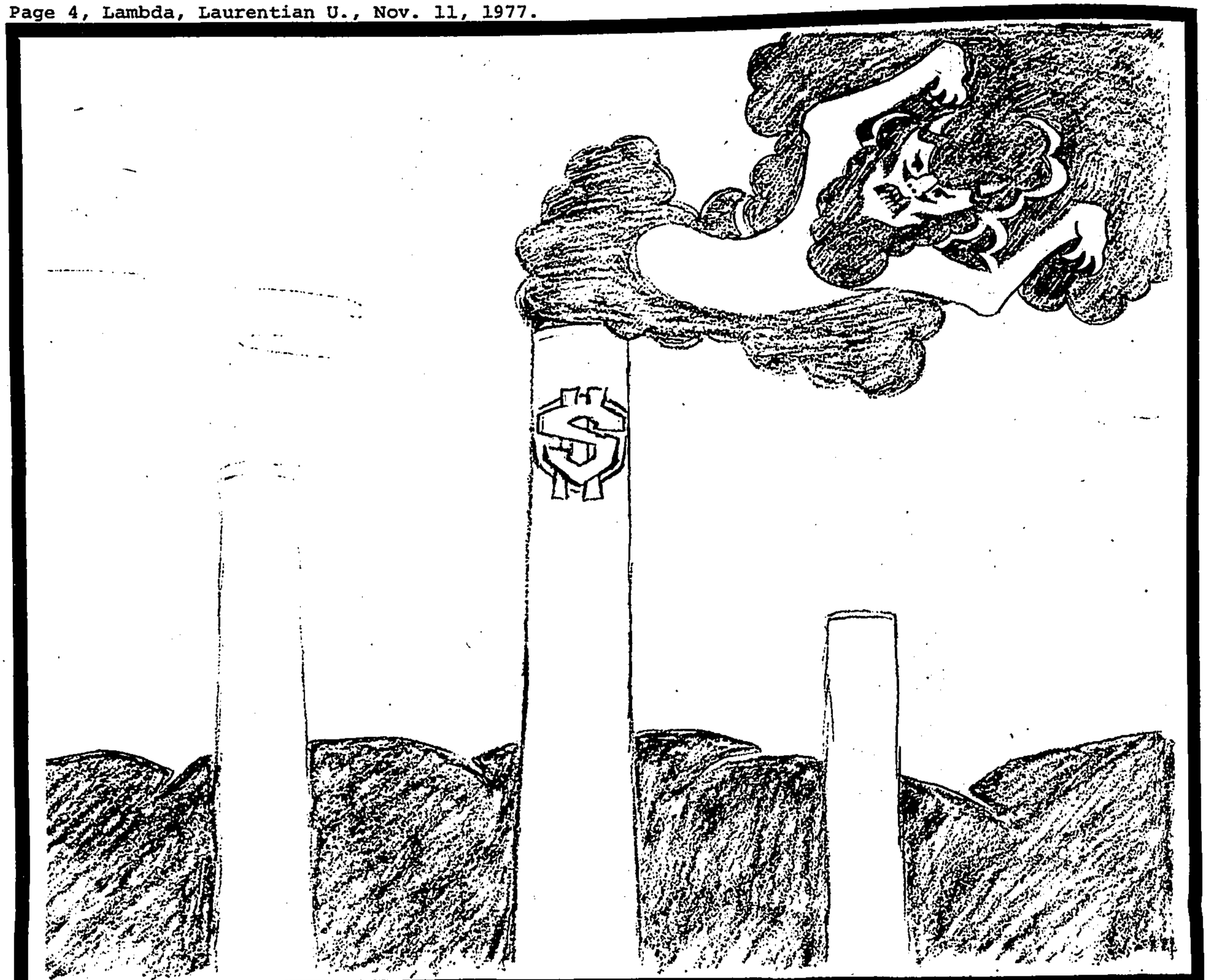

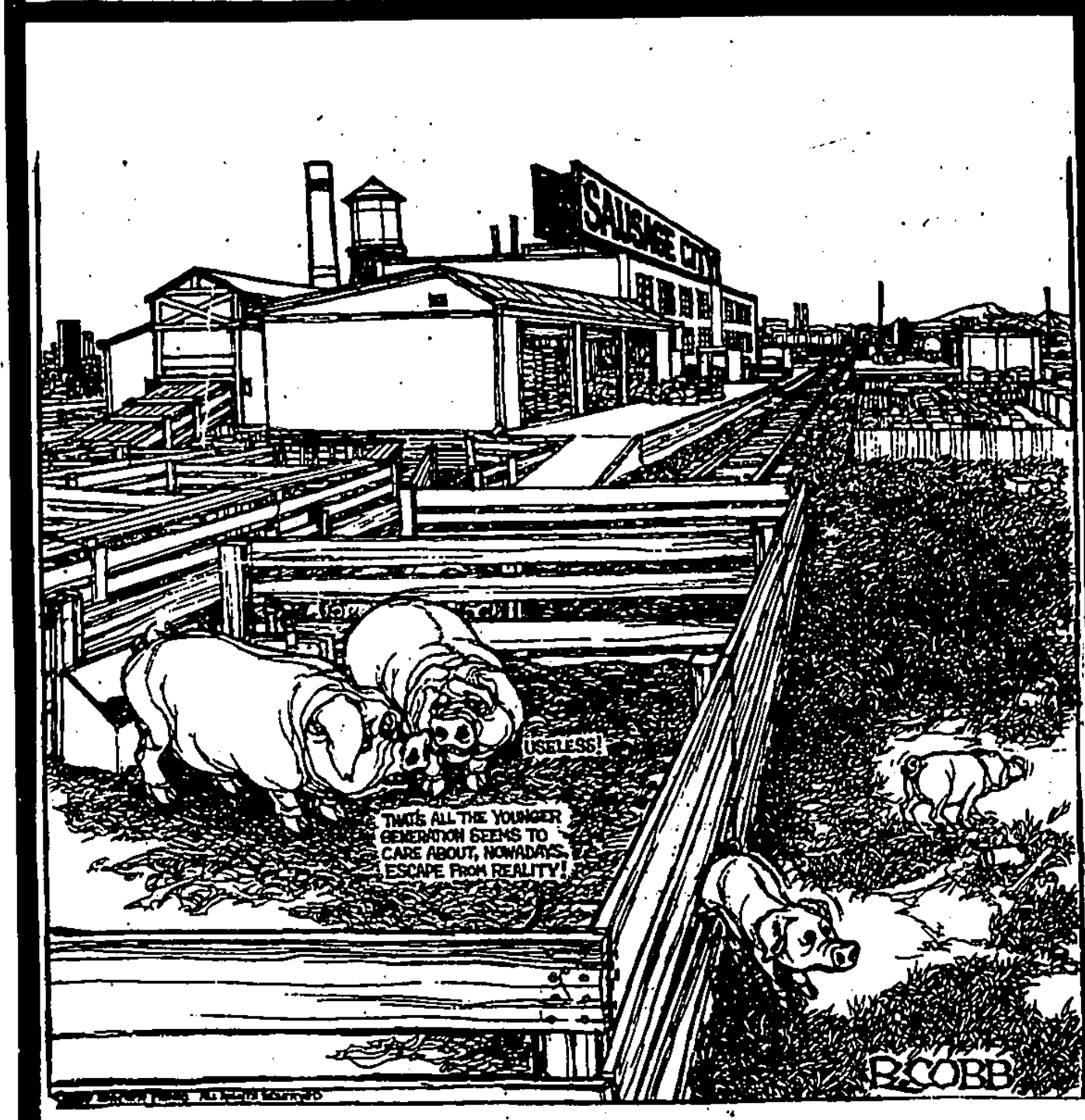
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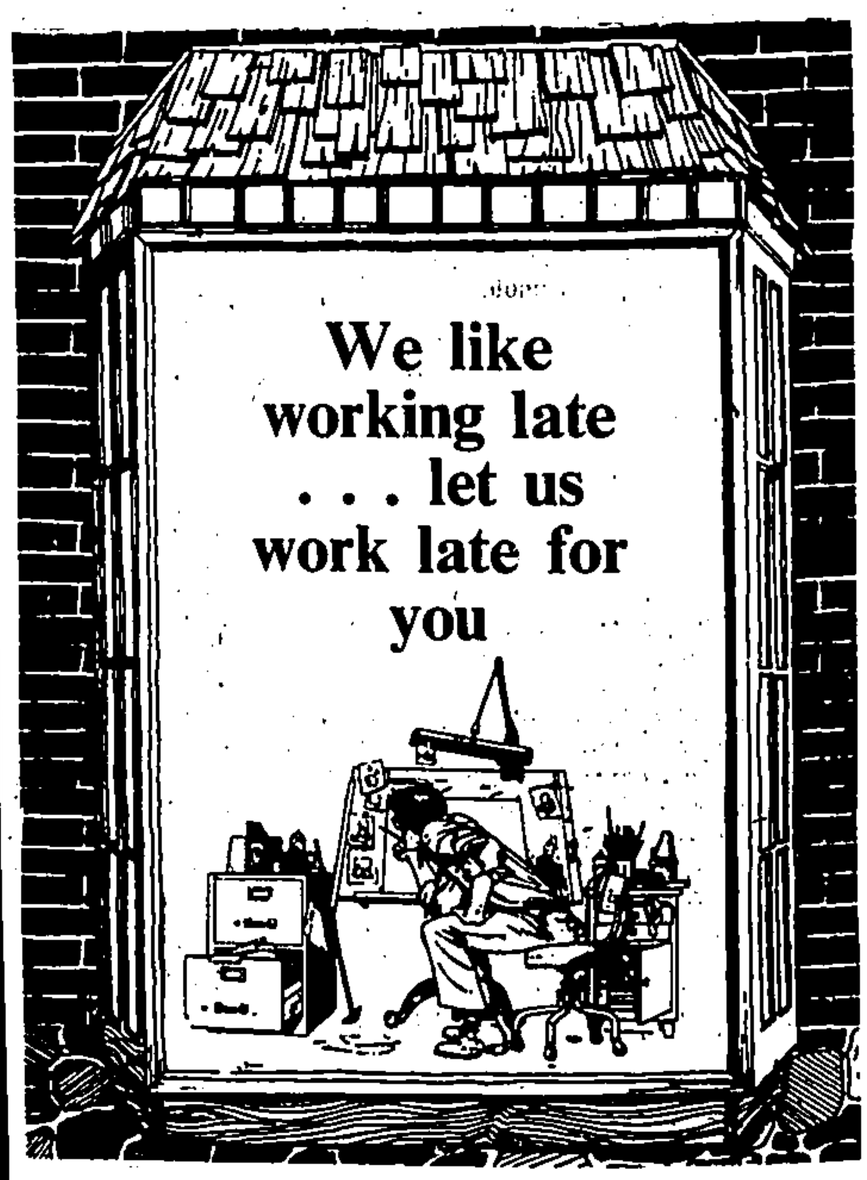
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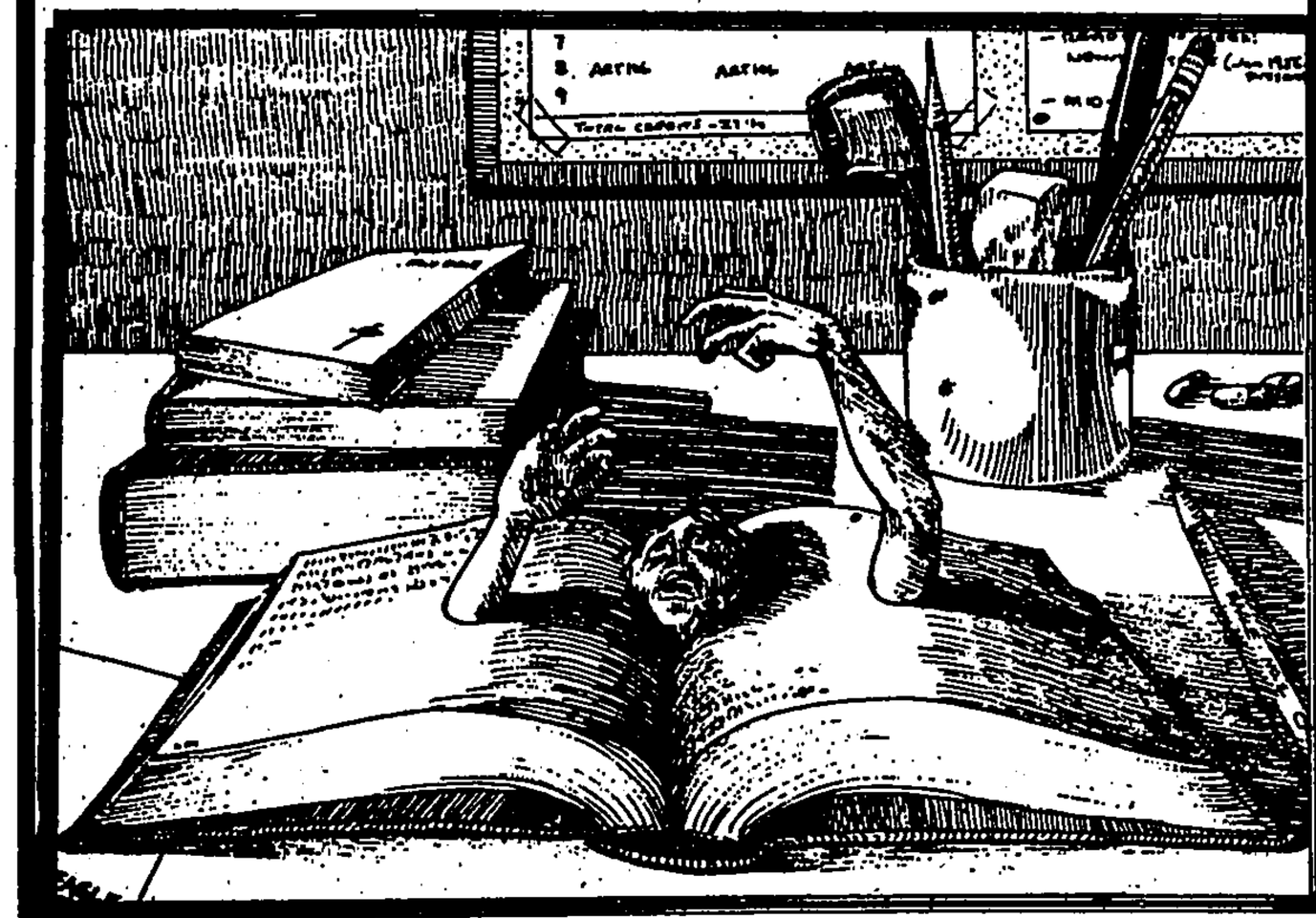


# NEARER MY GOD TO THEE

-by Dave Fluri

It would seem that the McCarthy era is not dead and that we still have people finding a Commie under every stone. The urge to label everyone who happens to disagree with you as a Pinko-Commie-Subversive-Radical-Foreign-Based-or-Funded-Agitator seems to some to be almost irresistible. Consider as a case in point the letter to this paper from one Leonard Foucault published last week. It would seem that Mr. Foucault is frightened by the presence of people on this campus who happen to uphold political ideologies not in keeping with his interpretation of "democratic". And, as with all contagious diseases, the evil is spreading. (It sounds more like V.D. than any political bent that I know of.) He levels his pop-gun squarely at a certain faction and condemns them for acting undemocratically, and is quick to add that they "...have close ties with students at other universities..."

I should like also to point out that this letter was not written, as Leonard would have us believe, on the basis of an intimate knowledge of the workings of the International Students' Organization. You see, Leonard divorced himself completely from the organisation about nine months ago, and we have seen neither hide nor hair of him since. The letter was, in fact, written last year, was submitted to this paper at that time, and was refused publication because the staff felt that it was a racist slur against foreign students. So Mr. Foucault, in his infinite wisdom, has resubmitted it, without having so much as gone to talk to the executive of the organisation (many of whom, I might add, were not even members of the group last year) to see if the same evil is still corrupting the minds of our young people. That would explain the disappointment that some of you felt when you did dial 674-4484 and were greeted by a cheerful tape-recorded message informing you that the phone with that number had been disconnected.

And, as this last fact indicates well enough, he didn't even see fit to change one iota of what he had written. I was under the mistaken impression that democracy holds you innocent until proven guilty. Surely then, Mr. Foucault has acted in a most undemocratic manner in that he has not even given the opportunity to this year's membership to exonerate themselves from the allegations that he has made, before he has degraded them on the pages of this paper. I ask you, Mr. Foucault, to substantiate these allegations by way of one shred of proof. I also ask you, is it not preferable to march under the banner of "MORE POWER TO THE PEOPLE", which you seem to condemn most strongly, than to live in a society that has a national police force that is not required to exhibit the least bit of regard for civil liberties, or to have a president that threatens foreign students with deportation and attempts to have people fired from their jobs because they don't agree with the ultra-right-wing fascism of one person (as was done in the good "old days" of the I.S.O. of which Mr. Foucault seems to be so fond)?

Lastly, "Mr." Foucault I should like to raise issue with your statement that "Those who now control I.S.O. at this University are...of unsound character. The group is comprised mostly of foreign students who do not uphold the ideals that would be expected.." Since when does being foreign mean being of unsound character? Have you offered one piece of substantiating evidence to support this claim? This is a most serious charge, and one that you would do well to avoid had you any regard whatsoever for these people from far-off lands whom you have supposedly tried so hard to help. It has always been my view that the I.S.O. was formed to promote an exchange of ideas between those of different cultures and backgrounds. That is, after all, in the way of education, our prime purpose for attending this institution, I would be so bold as to point out. Education does not mean grovelling and blindly agreeing with someone's ideologies simply because they have bought you a beer. No, "Mr." Foucault, I cannot swallow the inane drivellings which you have spouted, nor will I be party to their proliferation and propagation by remaining silent. You see, Leonard, I, too, am Canadian, and proud of it. I am also proud of my organisation, and will defend the democratic right of every person, be they citizen or not, to express themselves and their ideologies in an open forum. Such is the goal of the I.S.O. and not the establishment of strong-arm-brain-washing or mild coercive tactics aimed at eliminating the ideals that a person holds dear. For this, "Mr." Foucault, would be most undemocratic.

# newflections

**by Philip Popovich**

Freedom is supposed to be a cornerstone in our society. Recent revelations are showing us that this is not the case. In fact, we have freedom as long as those who are in power allow us to have it.

Democracy is supposed to be such a wonderful thing. This is supposed to be a democratic society. My interpretation of Canadian democracy runs something like this: "We elect people to control us". This control may not be in our best interest, yet, because we have elected these people they have the right to usurp our laws and regulate our lives.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been attacked much in the daily press. Opposition political parties have attacked the Liberal government for not guarding the guardians. Pete Trudeau has said that he doesn't want to control the RCMP. Thus, many people have been victimized by the authorities who are supposed to protect us.

On Sunday, the CBC program "Cross- Country Check-up" dealt with the RCMP and the question "How much should they be controlled?" The first four or five callers did not think that the RCMP had stepped outside its jurisdiction. When questioned by the guest, they agreed that burning down barns was pretty dumb, but that government should not interfere in police operations.

Now, I can agree that government shouldn't use the police for political purposes. I do not believe the jurisdiction of the police should be political at all in a democratic society. However, I do think that so long as the police do interfere in political affairs, then they should be accountable to some authority. An authority that is accountable to the people.

The police are there to "Protect and Serve". They are not supposed to govern us and disobey the laws that society's members are subjected to. Several people who called the CBC show felt the police should do anything necessary to protect us. They seemed to think that their personal values were the correct ones and that other people's values would disrupt society as they like it.

A couple of people saw the RCMP breakins of the Parti Quebecois offices as justifiable because of the PQ's policy of independence for Quebec; no consideration of people's rights to form political parties; no consideration of people's rights to self-determination; just their attitude that these people, who want to break up the country, must be stopped. At any cost.

Canada is supposed to be freer than the so-called Communist countries. We have the right to dessent, allegedly not possible there. This summer, in the Globe and Mail, I read a report about a Canadian Police Chiefs' convention. The president of the group said that certain political parties should be outlawed ( he gave the example of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). This was necessary to protect our freedom.

How free are we? We have a police force that investigates political parties; that breaks into buildings; that suggests outlawing organizations; that, in fact, removes the very freedoms and rights it supposedly protects.

There is an inconsistency in a society, based on freedom, yet not allowing that freedom to be expressed. The society is no longer free.

In October, 1970, all Canadians lost their rights. To this day, it has not been proven by the government that a suspension of civil liberties is necessary. If anything, it has been demonstrated that in this instance - the exact opposite was true. Many people were rounded up during that suspension. In Vancouver they rounded up the "hippies" and across the country, members of left-wing organizations were rounded up, questioned, and, in some cases, jailed.

When the law is available, it will be abused. The police and government have proven that.

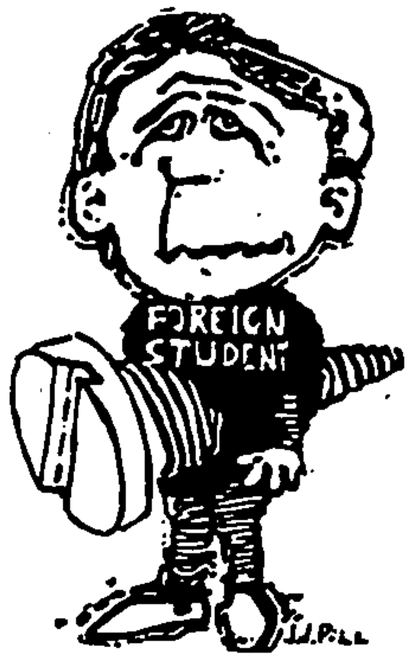
Any members of the police and government who break the laws should be made to suffer full punishment. This is not to say that criminals should be allowed to run free but that, when the government and its authorities break the laws, they be considered criminals too.

They are there to protect our rights, not ignore them.

They may not decide what is in our interests. Let us decide for ourselves. Just provide us with the information to make those decisions.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: For somebody in the SGA I am "A bad dream come true"... Senate elections are coming up in two weeks... Damnation Alley is easily one of the worst movies of the year... Read the Nationalization feature in the center-spread. Check out the teach-in on the same topic next week with Dave Patterson, Peter Desilets and Simon Rosenblum. It's at 2 p.m. in room C-204. That's on Wed, November 16. Join the Political Action Committee and do something ... Laurentian University may be cutting its own throat by honouring INCO! INCO is not the community. They proved that with the lay-offs...The Big Nickel is coming... How thick is your RCMP file?

# ISO Debate: FACISM, CENSORSHIP & RACISM




To whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter to shed some light on an important issue on the university scene, particularly at Laurentian University.

I am finishing my third year at Laurentian and have been involved with the International Student Organization ( ISO) since my first days here, three years ago. When I joined, I saw it as a very good organization, but from those early days I have also seen people who were very eager to take control of the organization and who have been unsuccessful until very recently. These people, I viewed with a certain amount of dislike, as I felt as though they were hiding something. When confronting these people, I acted jovial, but also cautious, and for good reason as you shall see.

Those who now control ISO at this University are, in my estimation, of unsound character. The group is comprised mostly of foreign students who do not uphold the ideals that would be expected of university students, above and beyond any leeway that would normally be granted to people from a foreign land. They have more than worn out their welcome and have alienated most of the people with whom they have come into contact. They are generally sympathetic to people and politics that are not consistnet with our democratic society at present, and often compare Canada to the Iron Curtain countries, and ~~the latter being~~ the latter being the lesser of *two evils*. To all this, they claim otherwise when confronted.

At one time, there were more Canadian students than foreign students in ISO but now it is difficult to find five or six Canadian students at any ISO function. Those Canadian students, including myself, were in ISO for no benefit of our own, but to welcome foreign students to Canada and show them how nice, we, as Canadians can be. I for one, felt that these people needed an extra hand-shake at the door because I know how a person feels when residing in a country where the people may be of different colour and culture, for I have travelled a fair bit to distant lands.

My first reation upon meeting a foregn student was to shake his or her hand and introduce myself. Next I would generally buy the person a drink and start off a conversation by asking where they were from, how they liked the climate in this country, etc.

Only now do I realize that most of the money I pspent buying these people drinks might just as well have been donated to some off-beam political or religious sect that advocated the deterioration of democracy under the banner 'More Power To The People'.

I am by no means condemning all foreign students, however, the students I have spoken about have close ties with students at other universities and I fear that this evil is spreading.

If anyone would like to consult with me on this matter, I would be more than happy to do so.

Yours sincerely,

Leonard Foucault
Phone: 674-4484
Laurentian University

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It was with disbelief that I read Mr. Leonard Foucault's letter to Lambda last week. From what I can gather from the article, Mr. Foucault upholds the values that Canada was founded on. If I'm not mistaken, one of these values is freedom of speech. Is he aware of a change in these values which has escaped my eagle eye? I'm a Canadian and I belong to the ISO. I never join any organization on Campus just to make people feel at home. Welcome Wagon's are supposed to do that. From my understanding of the ISO, it was never meant to be Canadians greeting foreign students at the door but, rather, was meant as an International Student's Organization - Canadians and Americans and Africans and Asians etc. meeting togetner and sharing our different ideas, feelings and experiences, one with the other.

As for buying a drink for a foreign student, you can do that whether or not you're in the ISO. Moreover, buying a person a drink is not making a donation and not every foreign student is an ISO member. In fact, not every ISO member is a foreigner.

I would suggest to Mr. Foucault that he should save the money he spends on drinks for good use. I think he might benefit from a political science course. How does "More Power to the People" deteriorate democracy? Isn't democracy, rule by the people, of the people, for the people? Think about it, Leonard. Isn't your attack on the ISO leadership a pretty good attack on democracy itself. Is it true that many ISO members are "Sympathetic to people and politics not consistent with our democratic society at present and often compare Canada to the Iron Curtain countries, the latter being the lesser of two evils." Unfortunately, Leonard, people in Canada still have a right to their own opinion and the right to express it. I know it's hard to believe, but these "Red foreigners" did not invent this concept in the hallowed halls of Laurentian. Even Canadians occasionally, think about what is going on in this country and sometimes question some of the political realities existant. Don't worry Leonard, they didn't invent Marxism, socialism, communism or even good old Capitalism - all these concepts were not sprung full-blown in their own heads, ready to be thrust on virgin Canadian ears.

Lastly, I resent that some of my brother from other countries were branded as evil because of their political beliefs. First of all, the ISO has not taken an official political stance on an issue. They have joined together to combat the $1,000 raise in tuition fees for foreign students. What do you expect them to do, invite the government to require more. Would you be able to accept it just like that? The foreign students I know are fine, upstanding and a credit to this institution, their own country and to Canada. Beyond this, they provide us with more variety in culture and society for Laurentian. Moreover, Laurentian benefits from more social, political and economic ideas brought to us by foreign students. It is evident that Mr. Foucault could benefit from an influx of new social, political and economic ideas.

Rick Désormeaux

I admit that I know nothing about the ISO.
I admit that I know no-one on the ISO, and even less about their political opinions.
I also admit that I admire you, Leonard Foucault, for that incredible letter in last week's Lambda. Lesser men than you would have been embarassed to exhibit such self-righteous, narrow-minded shit.

It still amazes me. I quote you; "They (meaning the foreign students) are generally sympathetic to people and politics that are not consistant with our democratic society." Who are you to condemn, or dictate, anyone's political sympathies? You call that democratic, Monsieur Foucault?

And the "evil" is spreading...Monsieur Foucault is uneasy, perhaps? Feel threatened, Monsieur Foucault? Imagine, seditious goings-on spreading, alarmingly, on Laurentian University campus! And dealings with other radical University foreigners. The campuses today, the parliament buildings tomorrow, Monsieur Foucault?

Evil, evil, evil.

I imagine that Monsieur Foucault, who says he has "travelled a fair bit to distant lands" has probably not seen very much besides Europe and his own navel to come out with the dillies he has.

It has perhaps not occured to him that most of the Foreign students here come from countries which have been colonised, imperialised, economically exploited, culturally repressed, raped, blackmailed and deluged with useless "aid" designed to maintain them at a humiliating level of subsistence by Canada and her affluent partners or rivals in crime. That these students would, perhaps, be able to see Canada in a truer light than most of our population ever could. Maybe, Monsieur Foucault, you should discuss other things than the country's climate next time you are nice to a foreigner.

You are not like many on this campus who are not interested in foreign students, snub them, resent them are , sometimes, openly prejudiced. Nor are you the type ( I gather from your letter) who corners foreign students into endless political discussions and forget they are people with other interests. But your type is dangerous, and common. Your type is "jovial but cautious" and buys drinks (what a nice guy. Occuppe-toé pas, mon vieux. T'as gagné ton ciel) and wants foreigners to think Canadians are nice. (I'm sure that when you travelled you had a smug maple leaf plastered on your back-pack). Your type wants everyone to uphold "ideals that would be expected of university students"--i.e., the ideals most Laurentian students root for, ideals like making dollars and conformity, spending dollars and apathy, drinking beer and watching hockey games, the belief in all that is governmentalised, institutionalised and Canadianised and the freedom to live high off the hog while others starve.

Your type profits far too much from the system to ever want to look at it objectively, realistically. So it will do all in its power to ensure that nothing threatens the cozy regularity of its life, especially not seditious foreign students who have worn "out their welcome." I don't know who you are Leonard Foucault, and I also don't care to.

God preserve us from your type.

Just as sincerely,

A. R. Lévesque

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STUDENT JUDGEMENT

An article captioned "if you say so" appeared on the back page of Lamda of Nov 4, credited to a M Leonard Foucault.

It will not be out of place for me to say a few things about the article. It would probably have been otherwise if I knew the said Mr Foucault personally-because my suspicions about him would have been confirmed.

Mr Foucault made a couple of general allegations against the servants of the ISO ranging from their being of unsound character, communists, and of having no means to support their stay in university.

These accusations are sweeping, though lacking in specifics, and very derogatory except that no names were called. I assume he means exactly " those who now control ISO at this university."

I doubt if anybody will regard it as something terribly bad if particular individuals were democratically elected by the general membership to run the affairs of the ISO even without any campaigns by the nominees. Estimating that these people are of unsound character, to me, is an attempt to define and insult people without provocation. I wish to challenge Mr Foucault, who, I assume, is an embodiment of sanity and integrity, to come forward with his evidence of the different behaviors he has compiled showing those people as of dubious character outside his personal parochial outlook to life. Is Mr Foucault telling the members of this academic community that some students do not uphold the ideals that would be expected of university students just because they are not Canadians? What a stupid way to reason. I always believed that people behave just as differently and diverse as faces are different because of different family upbringing and not due to nationalities. I disagree with Mr Foucault that the foreign students here have alienated most of the people they have been in contact with. Is he saying most of them will not have so many friends here (presumably more than the author. whose idea of friendship is buying beer)

The ISO operates under a constitution and each member has the right to use any or all the avenues provided in the Constitution to challenge the legality of any thing he feels is against the ideals of the Organization. One would have expected a normal minded person (like Mr Foucault, presumably) to have come forward to prevent the take over of his God-given ISO by these people. If Mr Foucault likes the ISO , as he professes, he would have been attending all meetings, giving his opinion on issues, instead of the Cowardly method of hiding behind the pages of the Lamda to make groundless and unintelligent insinuations about which nationalities are running the ISO.

The ISO does not belong to any individual country; rather it belongs to the entire international community, including Mr Focault. I hope we do not look at it as a property of any people but, rather, as a public property where cultural ideas from different areas are exchanged. Thank Goodness that Mr Foucault is in the minority.

A fraction of the students here are sponsored by CIDA. The other fraction is not Mr Foucault's responsability, since none of them even knew him before coming to Canada. Assuming that Mr Focault pays his taxes, like me, then he should allow our government of Canada to cater for their CIDA students who happen to be foreign students instead of buying them beer just to announce it to the world the next second. Or, if he insists on having that responsability, which I know he cannot afford, he should concentrate on providing them with the basics of life- ie. food and shelter rather than destroying them with booze. Some of us buy beer for people because of our personal relationship with them, not because of where they come from or who they are. I expect him to treat people on what they are, Canadians or not.

Mr Foucault should expect people to hold political opinions of their choice which should have nothing to

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do with ISO, but attack them during campaigns for a political office if he meets them in the course of such campaigns or political organisations.

Lastly, Mr Foucault should concentrate on constructive criticism of any body or organisation he has something reasonable against instead of exposing his ignorance on the pages of LAmda which is exactly what I consider unexpected from a guy wh claims to have " travelled a fair bit to distant lands".

It is a pity his opinion does not justify the three years he has been in the University and, as a mark of honesty, he should at least have quoted an Undisconnected telephone number to enable some of us to take the matter with him.

I hope the honourable members this society will not take him seriously , unless he substatiates his claims.

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

"If Leonard Foucault says so, is it really so?"

The November 4, 1977 issue of Lambda featured an article by Leonard Foucault on the Internation Students Organization (ISO). Through your medium I wish to challenge Leonard to fulfil his promise of "shedding light on an important issue on the University scene."

Frankly, after reading his defensive article I was left none the wiser of what Leonard was attempting to get across.. To me, he has failed to substantiate any of the broad generalizations and ill-conceived statements he has made. Furthermore, the very democracy he wishes to deny others, he infringes upon as he raises grave charges he has not in any way supported. Is this your method of drawing attention, Leonard?

Let's examine some of Leonard's undocumented comments:

1. He charges that "the people now in control of ISO are of unsound character." Evidence? Not a shred.

2. He accuses the membership of "not upholding the ideals that would be expected of University students What are these ideals Leonard? How have these ideals not been upheld? Whose ideals are these to which you refer, yours or the University? If the latter, what action has the University taken? Come on Leonard, be specific!

3. He continues by asserting that they (ISO members) have more than worn out their welcome and have alienated most of the people that they have come into contact with." Are you aware of ISO's membership trend over the years? Has ISO alienated you or have you alienated yourself from ISO? Why is there an alienation and what brought it about, Leonard? What steps have you taken (apart from your whole article in Lambda) to reconcile this difference? Have you attended any meetings since the "unsound character" executive has taken office? Leonard, our democratic process permits you freedom of speech, why not make full use of this privilege. I urge you to give the details.

4. Leonard carries on attacking the organization for being "sympathetic to people and politics that are not consistent with our democratic society." Who are these people and what are their political affiliations Leonard? Are these people associated with Laurentian? Have these people debarred from Laurentian, Sudbury, Ontario or Canada? Were they in the organization while you were a member?

5. Rambles Leonard that "at one time there were more Canadian students than foreign students but now it is difficult to find five or six at any ISO function." Surely, you have not been around? How perception distorts, Leonard my boy. You view ISO as a Canadian vs foreign students organization. You vs them. It is a sad day Leonard...very sad! As the name implies, the organization is international; its membership is drawn from far and wide. Its membership I must add, is open to anyone in the University community. At times this has proved to be far too generous and liberal as you can indeed understand but then that's the price of democracy Leonard - a price ISO has paid dearly. Rest assured that we will continue paying this high price to democracy's sake.

6. Leonard sports yet another mask. He is the "good guy" one who has unloaded tons of money buying drinks for students from foreign lands. I guess Leonard that while you indulged in your splurge Lappas was smiling all the way to the bank. Your major weakness has been your site or location Leonard. You should have confined your introductions to the classrooms or the hallways Leonard. In so doing, you would have spent your time not your money. But as the saying goes, "a fool and his money are soon parted". Tell me though, did any one ever buy you a drink in return Leonard. If no one did, then Leonard you should have bought only two drinks...the first which would have been the last. It seems to me that some folks never learn, sad but true, they never learn!

7. Leonard ends on a rather joyous note...he is not condemning all foreign students That's nice to hear, dear boy. How comforting! At least I can sleep a bit better. Tell me though which are you condeming? Those in ISO or just ISO executives? Exercise option Leonard. Note the internation composition of ISO executive - all members are not foreign. Nonetheless, call your roll Leonard

I end by informing you that I did attempt to reach you at the number you gave "if anyone would like to consult with you." When I dialled 674-4484 however, Ma Bell intervened telling me, sorry but that number has been disconnected. See what you could have done with those dollars spent on drinks for foreign students? But let bygones be bygones. I now look forward to your response and encourage you to bring the facts into the open. It is only then that liberal and democratic Laurentian can decide whether "if Leonard Foucault says so, it is really so."

Robert J. Andrews

IF YOU SAY SO? NO!

The world is getting smaller M. Faucault. One doesn't have to be a Marshall McLuhan to know this.

For instance, just two weeks ago (on a Friday afternoon) I got a phone call from a family in town. They wanted to meet me, because their daughter had just gone over to my country (Nigeria, iron-curtain country?). Not only that, she is working in my hone-town and she met my parents, there. Extra-ordinary coincidence? If you say so.

I sympathize with you for spending all that money and time, in hand-shakes, but, as a traveller of your calibre, you should have known that "dee-vees' for such investments do not always come to you; in fact, most of the time they go to a distant relation of yours - whether or not you believe in the "extended family" system (and if I sound too autocratic, it's probably because I come from an "iron-curtain country"). For the same reason I gave earlier, (viz:the world is getting smaller) and the fact that its population my be having an inverse relationship with its rate of shrinking, your chances of collecting those "dee-vees" are slimmer.

But, if you insist, maybe I will go along with you and encourage you to stop all that expenditure on that "bunch of commies" who are wiring-up all your institutions and taking control. Come on, Leonard, what do you really think of your felllow Canadian students? I think you are trying to under-rate their intelligence, expecially when one brings the percentage of foreign students into perspective.

But who are all these guys, M. Foucault? You know, the controllers, the guys that ripped you off? I tried to reach you to find out more about it, but your phone is disconnected. I really think you could have been more objective in levelling your criticism - rather than accusing all and exempting all, which is what it amounted to.

It is my belief that the foreign students who are members of ISO have respect for "government of the people, for the people and by the people" - part of which they (foreign students) belong. They may not necessarily agree with all your views, but is not that part of the democratic process - to agree, to disagree?

I, humbly, think your letter is a bit ridiculous.

Finally, M. Foucault, I think you should come out and get involved - if involvement is not a dirty word to you.

Truly sincere
I. Gamb-Danga Magaji

Re: Leonard Foucault's letter to Lambda's November 4th, 1977 A.D.

The author of the above-said letter is a prejudiced, low-minded creature with a mind so totally brainwashed by the alibis of our pseudo-democratic country that it is a wonder he can think at all.

The whole article is one, unending racist attack on foreign students " who do not uphold the ideals that would be expected of University students", that is, they have supposedly contributed to

"the deterioration of democracy under the banner", MORE POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!.

I ask Mr Foucault if democracy is not supposedly based on the rule of the people by the people? Somehow, he seems to ignore What democracy is all about.

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As to the undermining of our supposedly democratic country, I wonder who is more responsible for that? Foreign students, or the low-handed manipulation the R.C.M.P., linked with the C.I.A., constantly perpetuates all under the banner of freedom.

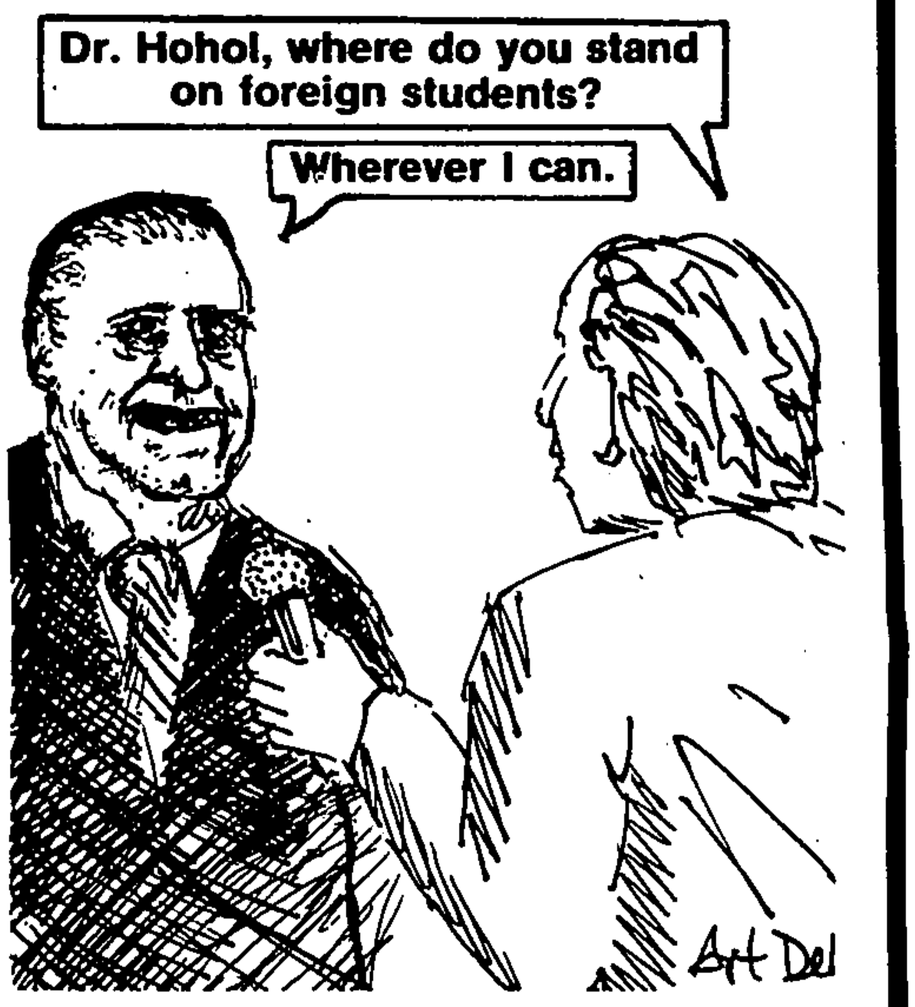
One could elaborate at lenght on the shams of the pseudo-democracy called the U.S. of A. before the Freedom of Information Act was passed. Even now, the C.I.A., the FBI and all governmen agencies specialize in the tactics of subtle control via concealed dirty-pool Nixon-styled Politics. Watergate, the Lockheed affair, the RCMP's usurpation pf power are all examples of the future revelations we will see become frequent. All these have more than contributed to the people's faith in democracy. No foreign student, be he involved or not in left-wing organizations, have done any harm compared to the unethical going-ons of our political Establishment, elected democratically, but using totalitarian techniques.

If a foreign student wanted to join the anti-democratic bandwagon, why shouldn't he? Are we not supposed to be free, in a so-called democracy?

I'm an Universalist, French Canadian subversive radical, and I would like to see the day policemen come rapping on my door because of my total disenchantment with our pseudo-democracy, that constantly machine-guns our fundamental liberties.

I don't really believe in any actual political system, although Québec's separation and Swedish brand of ex-socialism is the best of lesser evils. I do believe in the Chistocracy, the near future system where a universalized Christ-consciousness will do away with the obsolete and ineffectual political systems of the day, which will occur after the nuclear proliferation-caused stupidity that the Holocaust will forever end.

DANIEL RHEAUME




IT CONCERNS ME.

My reply to Foucault's article stems from two basic reasons: my status as a foreign student (whose character is being questioned by Foucault) and my position as a member of the I.S.O.- a member who is able to distinguish truth from fiction; friendship from hatred.

For those of us who need be reminded, the ISO was established on this campus in 1969 by such foreign students as Pascal -Joseph. Even since its inception, it has been viewed as a means by which local and foreign students would have the opportunity to get to know more about each other. In view of this, recognition has been given to the good contributed by foreign as well as local students- a good Mr. F-(ool) seeks to tarnish.

According to Foucault, "those who now control the ISO at this university are of unsound character." Confronted with this statement, we are inclined to ask ourselves the question: Who controls the ISO? Out of a total membership of eighty members, about seventy percent are Canadians. On an executive comprising of ten people, there are four Canadians, four Africans, one West-Indian and one Cypriot, all of whom were elected to office by the general membership which comprises foreign and Canadian members. As one can perhaps clearly visualize at this point, the control of the ISO is vested in the hands of its members. This being the case, we move onto another controversial question: Who are these people of unsound character? Evidently, they are the people who, according to Foucault control the Organization-the members, Canadian 70% and Non-Canadian 30%. What breed of man would label his brother as being of unsound character?

Foucault has shown himself to be a dangerous species-- a FASCIST at best. He has convinced his reader that he merely sought to control, in full, the lives of foreign students by means of buying them drinks; drinks were not an extending of hospitality, but a means to control. Having failed in his attempt at taming foreing-students into Foucaultian puppets, he sought to damn them forever.

The very fact that foreign-students have refused to be used as pawns, in the hands of a narrowly -minded person who is mentally bankrupt, demonstrates that they are mature enough to distinguish a friend from a foe. The likes of Foucault is not appreciated in our midst.

Lincoln Bethel
President I.S.O.

# New Age Philosophy

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHY
Bill Bradley

The image that philosophy and its adherents have in our modern day society is really not an enviable one. Indeed, the whole profession is often seen as trivial, remote from practical problems overly engrossed in contesting the linguistic analysis of dry formal texts. Retreating from the objective world by being investigative of the way consciousness categorizes concrete reality, is a discipline that has been dereded and laughed at from all quarters. Professors try and cage students into their courses by offering easy marks and little work as incentives. Administrations underfund philosophic symposiums, like the one happening this weekend at Laurentian, while in some universities, the department of philosophy is nonexistant or on the way out.

Although these criticisms may have been valued in the past, new developments have once again brought philosophy to the forefront of the new movements shaping our future.

The first is the idea of critical philosophy, that is: looking at the basic assumptions, the building blocks of the models we have created to explain ourselves and the world around us, and, if the foundations are shaky in terms of their e to new data and situations arising, proposing and erecting new foundations.

In my past articles I have been hammering at our traditional models of education, revolution, radicalism, relationships and even our concept of man and here and there offering hints of what myself and others consider valuable alternatives.

Now, there has appeared a new kind of philosophy, enunciated by Ervin Laszlo, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York. This is Systems Philosophy and it is laying the foundations for the whole Process-Organic-Systems Movement, the intellectual vehicle, for the inaugeration of the Second Millenium, the new Age of Man.

Systems Theory is the investigation of the entire set of relationships between the parts of phenomenon instead of simply adding up the total of the prospectu of isolated causal claims or of the properties of their components taken separately. Simply stated it refers to the study of wholes, of the recurring patterns and common denominators occurring in different entities and events. In fact, the root word, system, refers to that which either holds together or fall together. The function of systems theory, therefore, is to discover those general invariants or recurring patterns which link together a wide variety of systems.

General Systems Theory 1
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GST may be understood from different angles. First, it offers a new scientific world view replacing the mechanistic Newtonian-Cartesian one with that of dynamic, evolutionary organized complexity. It also offers a framework for the more specific system theories: cybernetics (the theory of control systems based on the transfer of information between system and environment, and, within the system and control (feedback) of the system's function in regard to its environment; information theory ( the science of the informational characteristics of communication systems, utilizing information as an organizational measure); game theory (concerned with the behaviour os supposedly rational players to obtain maximal gains and minimal losses by appropriate strategies against the other player); computer science and management science; decision theory (a mathematical theory concerned with choices among alternatives); set theory and graph theory.

General systems theory, by including both the new systems sciences as well as the traditional disciplinary sciences and by its concern for their integration provides a new type of general science based on orgasnismic (proclaiming the need for recognizing the varieties of existing interdependencies and new complexities of principles already inherent in them) and open (freely interac0 ting with the environment) models in which humanistic values are a necessary part.

LASZLO'S SYSTEMS PHILOSOPHY

Pioneered by Von Berlalanffry the biologist who criticized the mechanistic-reductionistic model, Kenneth Boulding, an economist, Anatol Rapoport, professor of Mathematical Psychology at U of T and their collaborators, general systems theory has been extended into a general systems philosophy by Ervin Laszlo. He claims , "This instrument can polarize the contemporary theoretical scene as a magnet polarizes a field of charged particles; by ordering the formerly random segments into a meaningful pattern." Laszlo's theme in his great opus, Introduction to System's Philosophy, is the relevance and necessity of a return from analytic to synthetic philosophy.

Analysis has done well in axing undue unverifiable speculations, yet, its insistance on analyzing the meaning of a term or of analyzing the analyxis of a term by some philosopher has cut off channels of input such as the data afforded by the empirical sciences. Even worse is the failure of pilosophy to deal with the monstuous problems facing man: his emse of inner em emptiness, of total meaninggle-ssness, of apathy of loss of hope. I feel that all our problems arise from an unactual disposition to emphasize parts, diveseous, specializations over the wholes, patterns and overlapping one finds in the natural world. Man has alienated, separated himself from nature, from God, from his fellow beings not to mention splitting his mind from his body. What man has lost is his identity, his place in the nature, his rapport with the Creator, his feeling with love for his fellow man, his sense of personal wholeness.

Remember the dinosaur, those colossal creatures whose bulk shook the land, towering above all other creatures.. Similarily man's buildings tower above the earth, his great bureaucraties seem invicibly self-perpetuating and his motto is " The bigger the better." Yet, the dinosaur were highly specialized, they could eat only certain foods and tolerate only small temperature fluctuations. When times changed they could not adapt. They perished. Meanwhile in the forest furry little creatures though diminuative in size showed great adapbilty in terms of greater mobility and generalized eating patterns. They survive because they could change with the times, they were non-specialized, they were gene ralists.

THE NEW SYNTHESIS

Says Laszlo, "Ours is perhaps the most diversified, least integrated, and most diffusely applied body of knowledge no individual or collective long-term purposes can be identified and pursued. Science has underminedd the older synthesis based on myth and faith, the Bible, the Theogony of Hesiod, Ausustine's City of God of the Vedas, Upanishads and Puranas of ancient India.

But fear not people. We witness t e Dawn of The Systems Age, (to coin Russell Ackoff) the Birth of the New Synthesis. Whereas in analysis an explanation of the whole is derived from explanations of his parts, in synthetic thinking something to be explained is viewed as part fo a larger system. The moment of inquiry is expan sionary, turning its attention from ultimate elements, parts, to wholes. Take a problem like environmental pollution in a lake. Instead of finding out which industry polluted the lake, noting the cause and then telling them to clean clean up, an expansionary approach would ask why the industry was allowed to pollute in the first place. What would be involved in the investigation o uld be: all the philosophical (why would man wish to destroy the environment he has to live in - it must be due to a feelings of utilizing nature for his own good plus his separation from nature); ecologicala (failure to notice all the consequences on himself and his life-supprt system from this act) Political ( patronage, allowing one gr of people to manipulate public affairs to their own interests); economic (asking why rpfit comes before people - questioning the basic axeoms of economics); and even religious angles (why is man desecrating part of God's creation?)

What we get from this seemingly simple problem of cause (the polluter) and effect (the pollution) is a multitude of angles ranging from the philosophical, religious pers pective to the political economy of the matter. In essence we are involved in a holistic approach, and, from this one example we can generalize to reflecting upon the causes of pollution throughout society. Thus we get a wider perspective, an increase in consciousness, an expansion of vision. We are interested in putting together a coherent whole picture. Ackoff asserts: "The Systems Age is more inte ted in putting things together than in taking them apart."

DEATH TO THE DINOSAURS

Yes what we need to solve our problems is a new approach, a new perspective widened by an increase in the number of relevant variables into the inquiry. The reason why all our approaches to problems like inflation, unemployment, polution or alienation are counterrproductive is that we are still utilizing tradi-

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# A GUIDE TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL GAME

*A guide to Graduate Education for Laurentian Students*

*If you are interested in going to graduate school in the next two years, this guide is designed for you. It attempts to outline some of the steps which need to be taken in order to gain admission to graduate schools and in order to obtain financing for graduate study.*

*Each week I will explain one area of the Graduate School Game. There are a total of six:*

*1) The Graduate Record Exam and Other Tests.*
*2) Where and When to Apply.*
*3) Preparing an Application.*
*4) Fellowships, Assistantships and other Means of Support.*
*5) Deciding between Offers.*
*6) Sources of Advice.*

Prof. Antony Mark Ruprecht
Dept. of Political Science

## Information and Advice

6. Sources of Information and Advice.

If you need information or advice concerning any aspect of graduate education there are a number of sources available on the Laurentian campus. First and foremost among these are the professors in your major department. Begin with them; they will be able to give you the most complete advice. Other sources are:

Commonwealth Scholarship and general information - Dr. E. wright, Library Tower, Room L 233

Government Bursaries and Government of Canada Student Loans - Student Aid Office, Library Tower, L 209

Law School - Information: Mrs. Aleen LaMontagne, Library Tower Building L 922A.

National Research Council Fellowships and Science Scholarships: Director of Graduate Study, Dr. Wright, Library Tower L233

Rhodes Scholarships - Information: Dean of Social Sciences, Dr. Schwager Arts Building and Dr. Wright, Library Tower L233

Library Science Graduate Schools, for entrance and scholarships see Chief Librarian, Mr. Mrozewski, Library Tower, L306

The following are some published sources of information which you may find helpful:

1. Awards for Graduate Study and Research. Ottawa, Statistics Canada. Biennial. (Documents CA 1 BS81 C565)
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3. The Grant's register. Chicago, St. James Press. Biennial. (REF LB 2338 .G7)
5. International handbook of universities. Paris, International Association of Universities. Irregular. (REF L 900 .I. 58)
6. Universities and colleges of Canada. Ottawa, Statistics Canada. Annual (REF .C45; Latest in Public Documents CA 1 BS 81 C230)
4. Lovejoy's college guide. New York, Simon Shuster Irregular. (REF LA 226 .L6)

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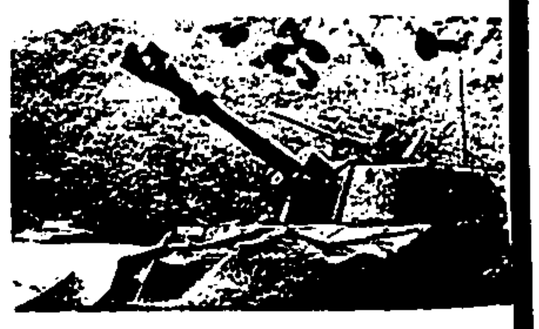
# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.

# REMEMBRANCE DAY.

# SO WHAT?



## ARE WE REALLY FREE?

On Friday 11th November, we are called upon to remember the brave deeds of soldiers, sailors, airmen and the acts of devotion of nurses, doctors -- indeed all those who had lost their lives in wars so that the world might be a better place in which to live, so that the world might know what freedom is. But do we now experience that freedom for which many supposedly gave their lives? Bob Dylan, in his folk song "Blowing in the Wind", asks the same question - "How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free?" Bob Dylan shares his clear vision and dream with the world that freedom be for all humanity. It is interesting to note that this dream of freedom is in line with the promise of one of the verses of the Bible, "Young men shall see visions and old men shall dream dreams This is the dream of the age - freedom. We are also reminded in "Blowing in the wind" that we should be moved to sort out the causes of human hunger, suffering, disease, racism, causes of wars, greed and persecution so that the men and women who died in wars would not have died in vain.

The desire for freedom is not unique to our present age. In some parts of the globe it may be greater political freedom, in some greater religious freedom, in other greater racial and economic freedom and in an increasing number of instances there is a desire for more freedom of the press. That's why Leonard Foucault was given the freedom by Lambda publications to submit his article condemning the International Students Organization and amazingly to some people having it published by the paper. Can this action of Leonard Foucault be construed as puerile? Or was he just merely exercising his right of freedom? You may be the judge in this case. Use the replies to his article which may help you form an unbiased opinion.

The difficulty of course comes when we define freedom. For in spite of all our claims, we sometimes run the risk of being quite selfish and self-centred in our pursuit of freedom. Ironically it is sometimes those who are the loudest in this proclamation of freedom, who are the most blind to its limitation.

## PLATO AND ARISTOTLE -GOOD LIFE FOR A FEW ONLY

Much has been written for instance about the development of freedom and democracy. Plato and Aristotle believed that the good life was possibly for only a few people. Slaves for instance should not be citizens. These early Greek intellectuals were in favour of that kind of freedom. Freedom is the sense of "doing your own thing", is to be free in a very self-centred way, to be free from all social responsibility. This freedom issues a warning to the mature person that any withdrawal from responsibility can't be permanent. What may be freedom for one person can be death or serious injury for the other. The proper use of freedom, may it be freedom of the press, demands some degree of regulation or self-discipline. And when people are unwilling to behave in a responsible manner, any civilized state is forced to impose restraint to protect the rights of others.

The present desire for a world more free, more just, more humane, more personal than the one in which we live is a noble desire. But the desire for freedom has always to be tempered by a responsible social concern. And this same terrible imbalance threatens to destroy one world. Since this tension between freedom and social responsibility has been with us far too long, it is not surprising that we find it discussed in the Bible. People in the early Christian Church were set free from hatred and prejudice, from guilt and the feel of death. And no one was more insistent than St. Paul that people held on to their freedom. "Stand fast, therefore in the freedom with which Christ had made you free. But do not use your freedom unwisely but through love be servants of one another."

## "WE CANNOT DO OUR OWN THING AND BE FREE"

What then can keep people from misusing their freedom and becoming self-centre? The answer is genuine love. Christ had the freedom to continue his earthly life and to live for his own enjoyment, but he gave his freedom in the service of others and he went to the cross.

Martin Luther King Jr. had the freedom to withdraw from active leadership when it became obvious he was marked for death, but he sacrificed this right and died by an assassin's bullet. Albert Schweitzer had the freedom to practice medicine in his native land but he sacrificed this right to spend his life in Africa. And countless millions of ordinary people in the spirit of Our Lord have sacrificed these rights by giving their lives in the service of others. We cannot do our own thing and forget our social responsibility and enjoy freedom at the same time. The person who sacrifices his freedom for love gains a much greater freedom. Genuine freedom then is not to be found in the writing of malicious and vindictive articles for instance.

Genuine freedom can only be found as we bind ourselves together in social responsibility. There are two freedoms- The freedom to do your own thing and the freedom to serve others. As we give our thoughts to those who had lost their lives so that every man and woman may be free may God help us all to recapture the spirit of that freedom to serve others.

News from St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe College

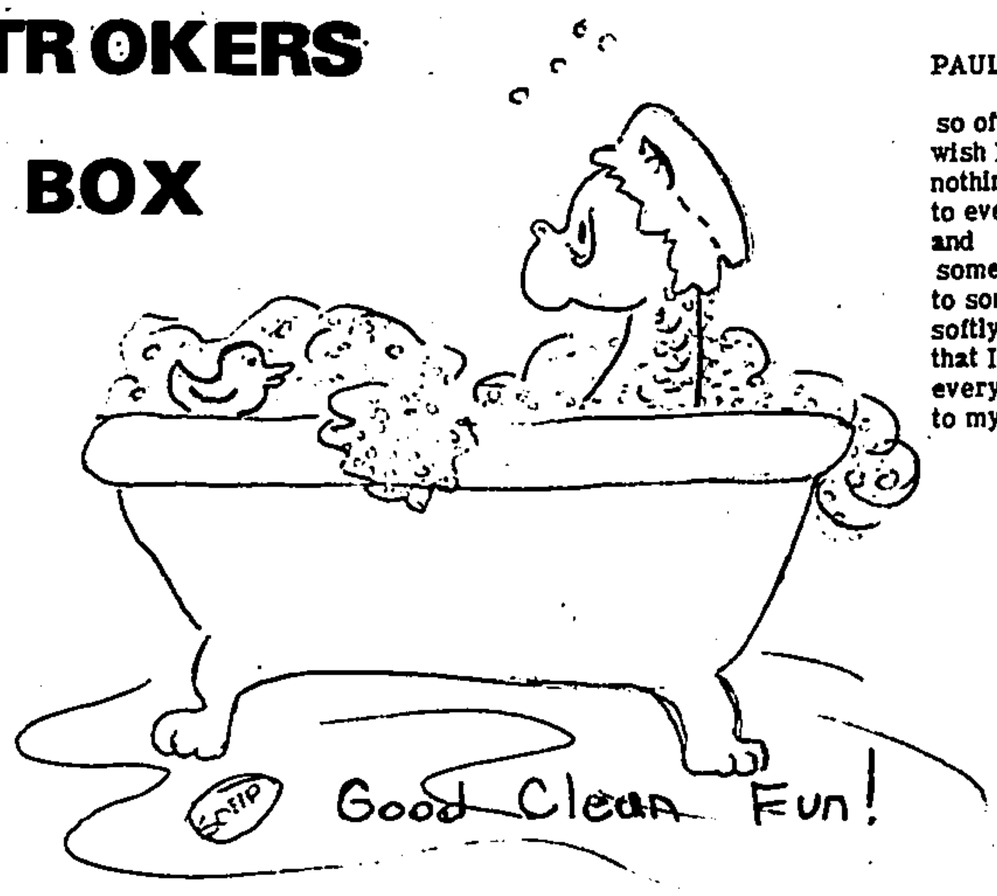
Sunday 13th Nov. '77
(23rd Sunday after Trinity)

Sung Mass and Sermon at 5:30 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. C. Headon, Dean and Registrar. Mid-week Mass and Evensong on Wednesday 16th Nov, at 5:30 p.m.

Next Sunday 20th Nov. Our guest preacher will be Dr. Frank Peake (Associate Prof. of the Dept. of History)

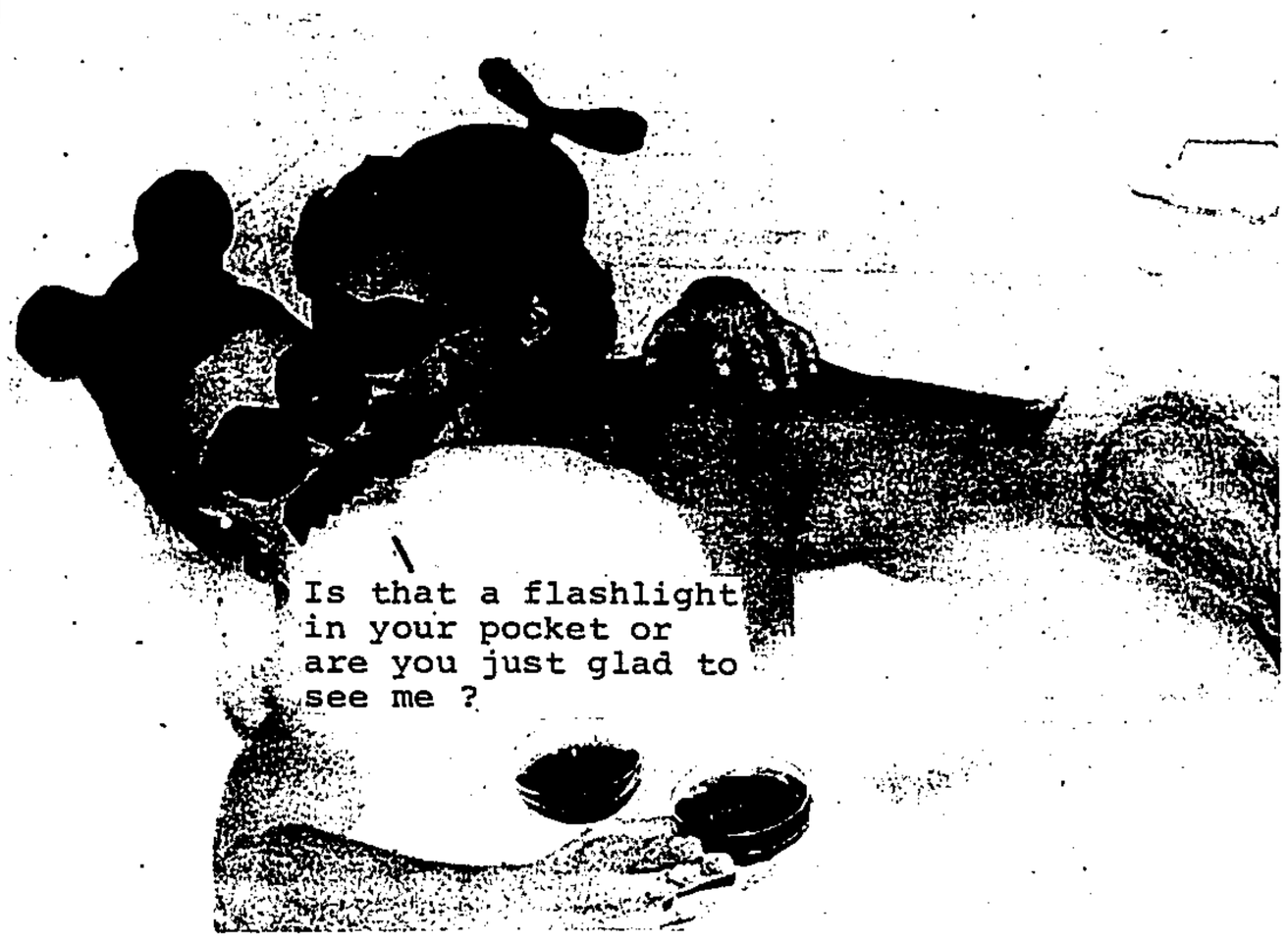
A warm welcome awaits all.

# STROKERS BOX




- Arthur J. Frechette, Hot Stuff, Paula Millar, Tiny Bubbles & Hot Air and no-one else.

To start off this week's Stroker's Box is a real treat direct from those people who brought you animal night and the girls party. It was done in the interests of promoting the growth of good, CLEAN, fun in the finest traditions of the hallowed halls of learning. One point, in passing, is that Hot Stuff says she washes her hands and all other parts of this whole affair.




Pictured above, are two fortunate strokers engaging in what has been described as stroking.

With the "streaking" fad long deceased, students at Matte Residence have now resurrected an ancient game originally known as "Communal Bathing". The new version is to be known as "Stroking".

Recipe for perfect "Stroking":

1) Take two strokers, preferably one male and one female.
2) Fill a very large container with water, (known in the modern world as a bathtub). Bubble bath soap, and any kind of oil, (except for Crisco) are accepted and often encouraged.
3) Remove excess peeling, (birthday suit, "Yes Sheila, take your clothes off"). Accessories such as curlers are not permitted for they may disrupt natural processes....etc. etc.
4) Female places herself at one end of container, while male braces himself, at other end. (For a while).
5) Stroking may begin.

This practise is now very popular at U. of S. Many strokerettes have graced the hallowed halls of Captain Kirk's Enterprise. They are proud to be part of the "Strokers" club. Finally, reader, may we ask, "Were you stroked this morning?". WE WERE.....

To those who saw the photo before the necessary alterations were made on it, I must pass comment. It has reached my ears that certain insinuations and derogatory comments have been made on the participants. It sorrows me to think that you should pass judgement on such superficial evidence. In a way, we are all one big family in the curved monstrosity. My apologies if any personal hurt has been incurred, and the rest of you turkeys straighten and smarten up.

PAULA'S POEMS

so often I
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to someone!
softly showing me
that I am
everything
to myself.

Now on to more important events. After weeks of waiting, Thursday was the big day. Sheila (no relation what so ever to the perfect stroker recipe) actually ate. She had steak (child's portion) and cabbage. Since the start of her diet at the beginning of the school year, she has lost eighteen(18) pounds. Keep up the good work. We're rooting for your continued success. It's inspiring in a way. In fact, I think I'll go on a diet. (Oh God, will wonders never cease - Hot Stuff). I'll start on Monday. (It figures - Hot Stuff).

Hustler:

Once the prey has been identified and encountered, the next step is the dating procedure. I refrain from using "logical" because I know very few of you are so inclined.

There are two or three ways in which to continue. your relationship. If you are wealthy (call me- Hot Stuff), you can lavish fine foods, good wine and expensive gifts. In which case, why are you reading this. You've already got it made.

If, however, you are a typical poverty stricken student proposedly struggling to make ends meet, you must use other more subtile means. The show is a very good source of entertainment at a fairly low cost per unit time. There are two alternatives. You can go downtown and waste $1.20 on bus fare or you can attend the movies shown by the GRAND FILM or the FILM SOCIETY. These are inexpensive. One word of advice, opt for the late showing. By the time, it is over, it is usually late. That benefits two ways. One-it's a shorter time you have to buy drinks at the pub if you can get in. Also, if the pub is packed as per usual on the weekend, you may suggest a drink at quieter more comfortable surroundings like your room. Try and keep a bottle of wine on hand.

Wine is much more relaxing, smoother, enjoyable (and cheaper - Hot Stuff) than hard liquor. Soft lights also set the tome. If you can't afford a red light bulb, put a red shirt or rag over the floor lamp. Watch it though. Fire is definitely a hazard here. Red is definitely the colour to relax. Soft music is also in order. A stereo, although not completely necessary, is a definite asset. Somehow the twelve o'clock news is not very romantic.

New rules for the kitchen at U. of/de S. has been instituted. There will be no hustling in the kitchen between 17:00 and 19:00 hours Monday to Friday. Weekends as usual are prime time. Open season all weekend with no limit. Those are the rules I like. So remember, no attacking in the kitchen during steam bath times.

Bierfest is coming on strong. Any person interested in working as a waiter should get a hold of Debbie Roach or Bob Lemieux at Matte Residence. Tickets on Friday were almost sold out. If you don't have your ticket by now, forget it. They are scarce as hen's teeth. No, that's not right, hen's teeth you can get, tickets you can't.

I was up the other day visiting on third Blue when a hoard of person: female variety, including the umbituous Hot Stuff, the dynamic K. Paulter with her cousin and protector Jean Paulter, attacked me and dragged me into the shower. Jean and Kate wound up in the shower with me, but Hot Stuff proved to be too elusive and slippery ( heh-heh- Hot Stuff) once again. Never fear, her day will come. (Promises, promises - Hot Stuff)

And that's all for now. One word in passing about food. That's my favourite subject next to other things. I eat in the pub for dinner fairly regularly. They have a buffet at dinner that is great. If you are excessively famished, come down and pig out. For a nominal fee, you are entitled to all the food that you can pile on one plate plus desert. It is really an art how some people can stack meat, salads and other deli cacies on one standard plate.

Thank you to Mr. Weaver for once again setting up my page. Your efforts should not go unappreciated or unnoticed. Keep up the good work. But try to get all of it in. (Don't take any guff off Ms. Laurin.)

Sunday I was sadly informed that we were going to loose one of our most dynamic members. Michelle (Mitch) Babin is taking her squeeze box and heading for the frozen north (Timmins). Dearly as we are going to miss her, we must applaud her courage and determination in her search for a better way. So Mitch, as the Vulcans and Dragons (By - Hot Stuff) say "Live long and proper" because we're going to miss you.

College Council also had a meeting on Sunday. As usual, the job got done. Decorating the Great Hall is next Friday night. Be there. If you don't have tickets now. - Sorry about that, all gone.

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Attention: Mr. Stephen D'Agostino

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am pleased to comply with the request of your letter dated October 8/77. Our staff has decided to waive the subscription fee normally charged, to help cut down on spiralling government spending.

Enclosed you will find all of our back issues to date and we hope that they prove at least partially stimulating. You will also find a Lambda T-shirt, a gift to the Prime Minister.

Our staff has decided to make the Right Honorable Mr. Trudeau an honourary member of the Lambda Publications Society. This allows the Prime Minister to vote on any matters relating to editorial content.

We shall reserve space for any comments, articles or feature stories he may want to submit. Copy deadline for Thursday's publication is the preceding Monday at 6 p.m.

Yours Sincerely,

John Laurin,
Editor, Lambda.

cc The Globe and Mail
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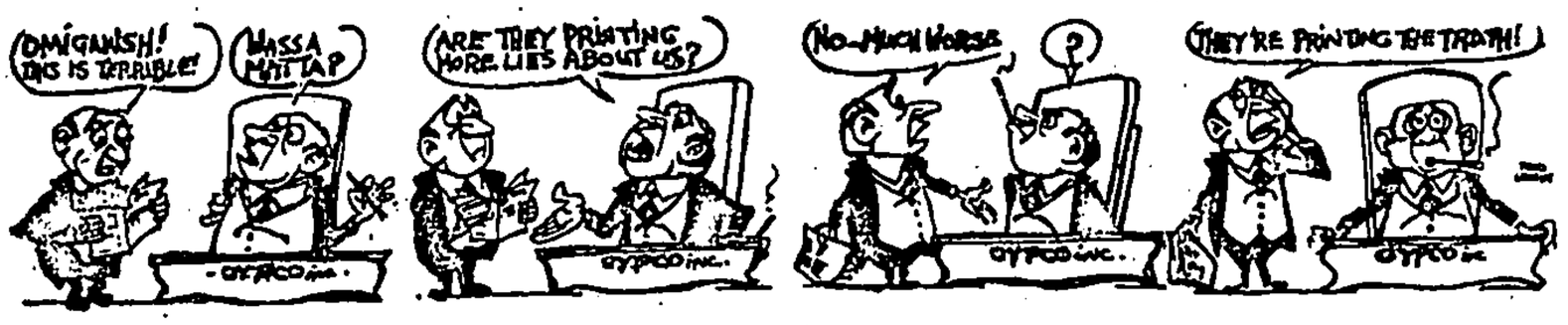


# NATIONALIZE

A total of 3,450 jobs will vanish directly at INCO's operations in Sudbury and Thompson Manitoba. Once again events force us to reevaluate the role multinational mining companies are playing in our community. The conclusions we have reached and the amalysis upon which it is based were not arrived at easily. The seriousness of the matter demands that all of us give full attention to the future of the Sudbury Basin. We hope you will give strong consideration to what we have to say.

INCO and Falconbridge have reaped considerable economic gains from Sudbury. INCO is, of course, the much larger operation and in the five-year period ending 1976 the firm made after-tax profits of 1 billion dollars. For the last seven years INCO shareholders have received a 14% rate of return on invested capital - a rate considerably higher than the national average. INCO's profitability, which was particularly strong in 1973 and 1974 has slid from earlier outstanding heights to the level of mere excellence. Even in this year of financial decline, INCO's after-tax profits related to net investment was 9.4% for the first half of the year. In straight dollar terms, INCO made profits of over $93 million for the first nine months of 1977. Projected on an annual basis, this means profits of over $125 million for the vear. This works out to about $40,000 per man scheduled for lay-off!

Thus there is great wealth in our natural resources, but to appreciate it fully one has to leave the Sudbury Basin and the mines and head back to the executive suite. Those softly lit, carpeted rooms present quite another picture. There the story is told of how in 1971, INCO had net earnings of some $210,000,000 and a clear profit of $94,200,000. "Don't pay us", they were saying in Ottawa, "we'll pay you!" On a clear profit of $94,200,000 not a single cent was collected in income tax, while the government in 1971 gave INCO a [illegible]redit of $2,800,000. No wonder NDP federal leader David Lewis singled out INCO in his condemnation of "corporate welfare bums."

Falconbridge Mines, the second major corporate citizen of Sudbury, provides another interesting example of government generosity. In the years between 1965 and 1971, Falconbridge had an accumulated net income of $211,000,000 - an amount almost the same as the $214,000,000 1970 taxable income of Sudbury's non-corporate citizens. On the same total income, the non-corporate citizens together paid six times as much income tax as Falconbridge Mines did. The rationalization for the discrepancy is, of course that the corporation provides jobs, and that reduced taxation will help it to create even more jobs. But INCO, after accumulating deferred income taxes of $238,400,000 and receiving an actual tax credit for the year of 1971, laid off 2000 workers in the final six months of that year.

The government has in the last few years implemented somewhat higher taxes and royalties on mining companies' profits and INCO of course has complained loudly. Needless to say, there is no need to shed any tears on their behalf for socialism for the rich and capitalism for the rest of us remains the order of the day.

"A one horse town obviously suits the man who owns the horse just fine. If you want to use his horse, you have to be nice to him. And when he decides that there are greener pastures elsewhere, the poor old town doesn't have any horse left at all." - Michael Nash, Sudbury Environmental Law Association, 1973

Over the past 90 years, the wealth of minerals taken out of Sudbury has been unquestionably enormous, but little has remained here. The profits drained from Sudbury, instead of being put to use in this region, enable INCO and Falconbridge to develop new and distant mines. Such misuse of the profits generated in the resource sector ensures that Northern Ontario will be forever a resource hinterland - an exporter of resources and jobs with no significant manufacturing sector and hence a poor tax base and inadequate services.

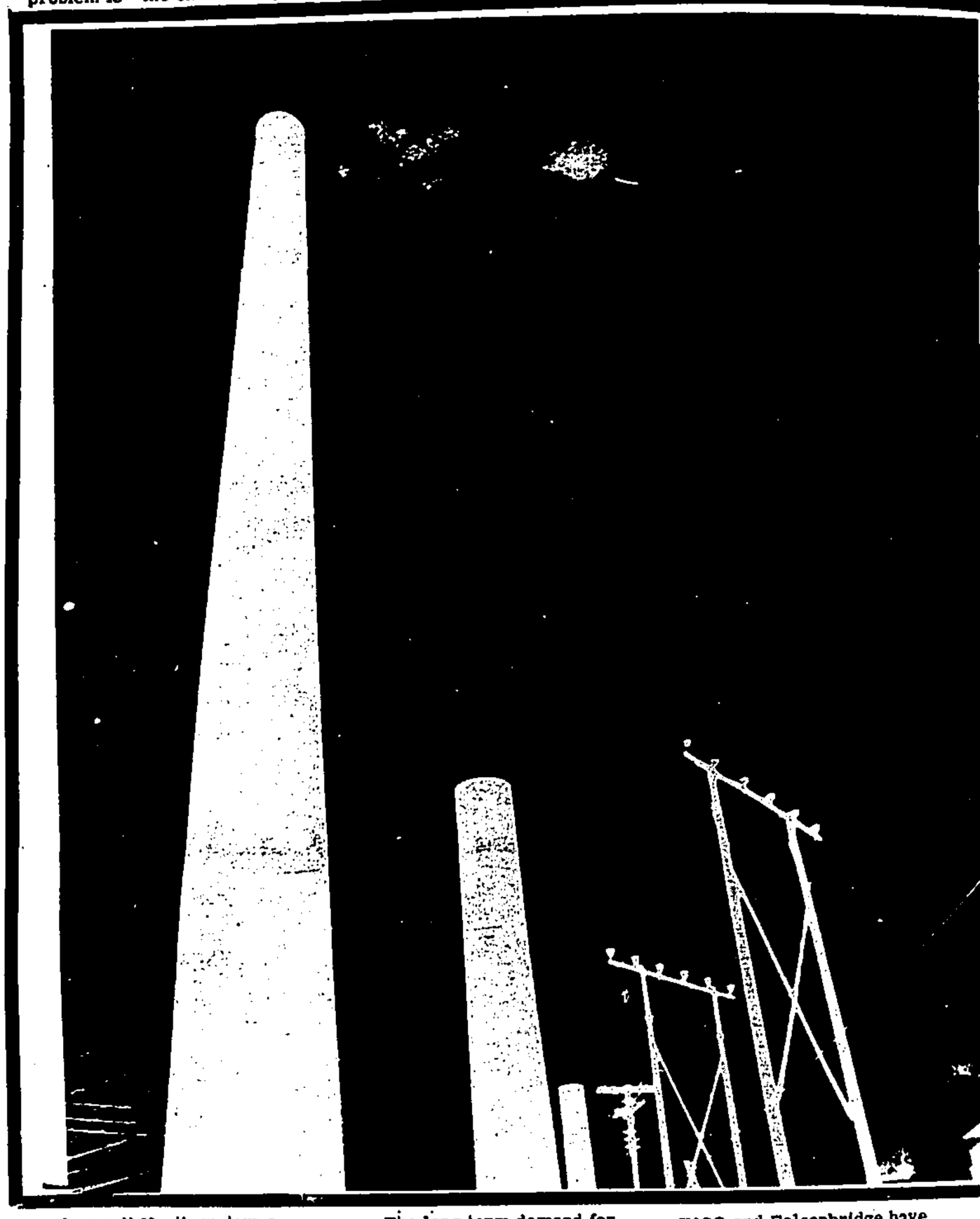
We are becoming as a nation increasingly reliant on raw material exports, with employment in manufacturing stable or falling; that is, we are being subjected to a process of de-industrialization from an already weak base. In the long run, as a study prepared for the Science Council of Canada warns us, if we keep on this path, "before the children of today could reach middle age most of the resources would be gone, leaving Canada with a resource-based economy and no resources."

In the final analysis, the situation can only be explained in terms of Canada's role as a resource supplier for the United States. Our governments have accepted, that definition for a long time; now as the resources diminish, or as they become less profitable than those located elsewhere, we have to face the consequences. It is rubbing salt in those wounds to note that INCO's and Falconbridge's exploration activities outside Canada have been financed largely by the profits from their Sudbury operations - profits that have been subsidized through foregone royalties and taxes.

Over the decades, INCO and Falconbridge have resolutely resisted the soft-voiced wish of NDP politicians and union officials that their profits be channelled into the industrial diversification of the region. Both companies made no such effort and consequently 90 years of hosting the highly profitable nickel industry have not made Sudbury a prosperous community. It is one thing for the federal and provincial governments to have tried to maintain high employment levels by subsidizing the producing companies - a very unsuccessful strategy. It is another thing to realize that far more jobs - better jobs, safer jobs, and longer lasting jobs,- would have been guaranteed through a commitment to nickel processing and manufacturing in Canada. Such a policy would have meant a healthier economy for Northern Ontario as a whole and, had the processing and manufacturing facilities been located in Sudbury, would have guaranteed a future for a community that increasingly has only a past.

Even the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce clearly recognizes the problem. Their document of last year "A Profile in Failure" said the government has "no strategy, no analysis and no program." for Northern Ontario and that the areas central problem is "the one industry syndrome." Northern towns, said the Chamber of Commerce, "are devoid of a diversified economic structure and are subject to wild fluctuations determined by the national and international demand structure for the resource." The continued misuse of our resources will ensure that in only a few years we will be left with, in the words of Eric Kierans (a past president of the Montreal stock exchange) "a resource economy and no resources." In his 1973 Report on Natural Resource Policy in Manitoba, Kierans warned "If... surpluses (profits) are not retained, then the people become progressively poorer as their resources are depleted and the sometime assets are not replaced."

"As a developer of natural resources outside Canada for some 30 years, the Falconbridge Group of companies has learned to live, work and think internationally. The first-hand experience gained over this period of time, in a variety of climates and cultures and under varying political regimes has shaped our operating philosophy along very practical lines.... As a member of the international mining community, we compete worldwide with other companies exploring for mineral deposits that can be developed on an economic basis to help meet market demands and at the same time to produce an adequate return for Falconbridge shareholders. Our field of search, therefore, has no geographical boundaries; we must go wherever ore deposits can be found. Consequently we may find ourselves in countries where the economic and/or the political environments differ greatly from Canada's."
- Marsh Cooper, president of Falconbridge Nickel Mines and chairman of McIntyre Mines, April, 25, 1974.



The long term demand for nickel until recently seemed very strong, on the assumption of a continuation of the past frowth patterns of the major industrial countries. Trends in technology mean that the future demand for nickel, even if its price rises significantly, will be quite strong. On this basis the major nickel corporations forsaw a need to increase the industry's productive capacity by six to seven percent annually from 1974 to 1984. While the economic setbacks of late may lower this estimate somewhat; only an economic collapse would render it false.

During the 1960's the nickel industry realized that Canada's underground sulphide mines, supplying at that time well over 60 percent of the capitalist world's needs, would not suffice for the future. The projected rise of nickel demand forced a major change in traditional supply patterns toward lateritic ore, a brand of large, low grade nickel deposits in the tropical zone. These lateritic ores are the geological result of a long weathering process. Their most attractive feature is surface location, which will allow their exploration by cheap and capital intensive strip mining techniques in contrast to the more expensive underground pursuit of Canada's sulphide nickel ore. In addition, the major nickel users, manufacturers of stainless steel, have recently turned to using large quantities of the cheaper and less refined iron-nickel mix - ferronickel - (derived from laterite ores) in place of purer forms of nickel. The countries with large and promising reserves of lateritic nickel include Guatemala, Indonesia, the Dominican Republic, the Phillipines, South Africa, Cuba and Australia.

INCO and Falconbridge have begun to invest extensively to exploit the tropical lateritic ores. INCO for example, has invested $1.2 billion so far in Indonesia and Guatemala. In Guatemala-this investment has been aided by a $70 million loan to INCO from the Canadian government.

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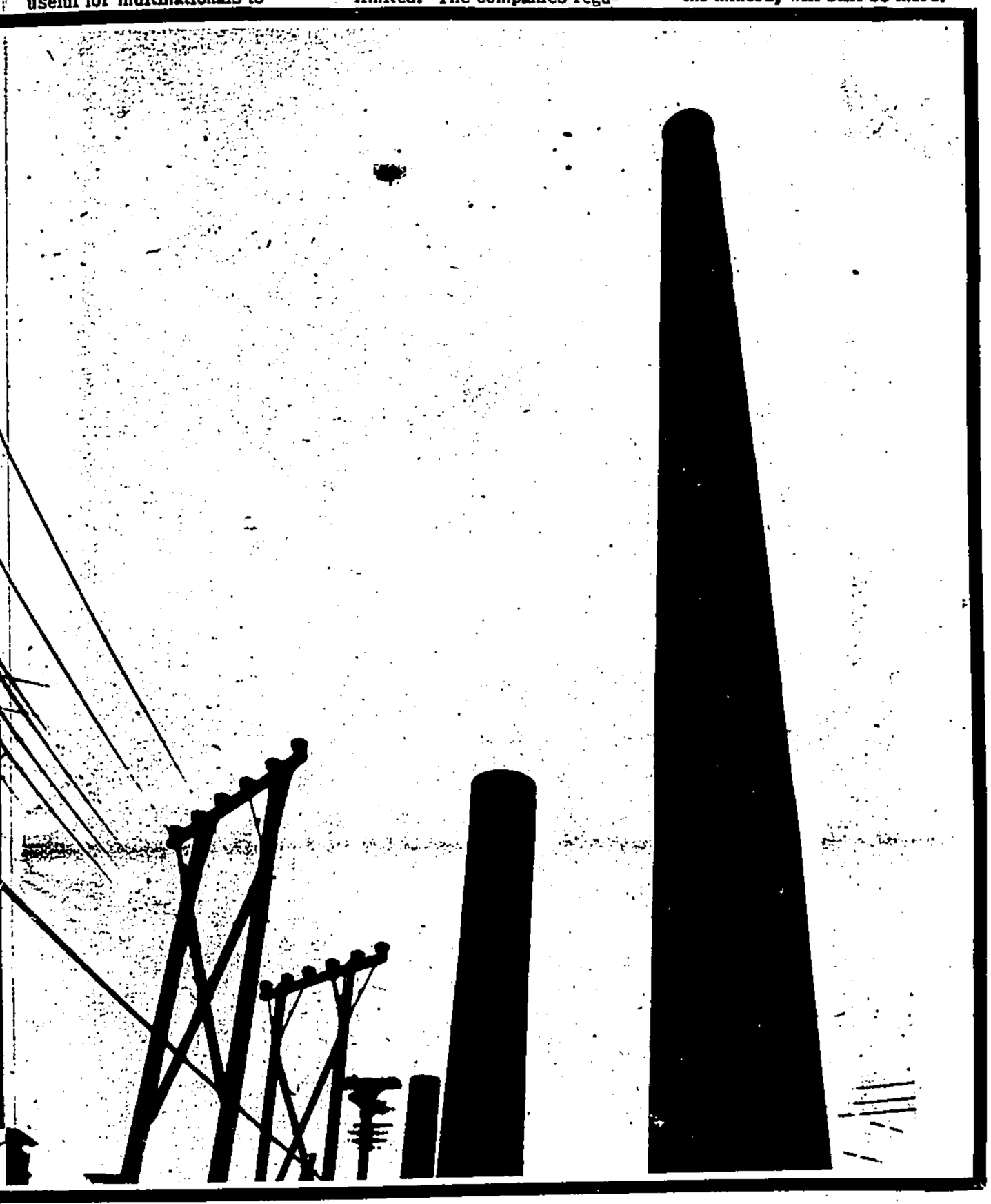

in Guatemala and Indonesia because wages are so much lower there. In fact, nickel extraction is such a highly capital-intensive operation (in full operation INCO will employ only 3000 in Indonesia and 900 in Guatemala) that variations in wage costs are a minor consideration. Much more important is INCO's need to maintain production bases in lateritic ores which will be of increasing importance as Sudbury's sulphide nickel reserves are rapidly depleting. It is, of course, useful for multinationals to diversify their production sources to make themselves more independent of any one government. As a result of their global reach INCO and Falconbridge are able to exert considerable leverage in their bargaining with foreign governments. As a result they are able to obtain long term "tax holidays" and freedom from environmental restrictions or safeguards. Such benefits are attainable since in almost every area where the nickel companies seek new supplies, the governments are repressive military regimes which rule with various degrees of terror.

As noted above, INCO and Falconbridge are devoting increasing attention and monies to their foreign operations as high-grade deposits in Canada are becoming depleted. The Sudbury Basin has yielded about twenty billion pounds of nickel during the twentieth century and potential for further expansion seems limited. The companies regularly bemoan their rising costs as they push deeper underground. INCO estimates that there are about 13 billion pounds of recoverable nickel left in Canada - about 20 to 25 years' supply at current rates of production. Until an independent geological study is undertaken we will not know for sure how much nickel remains in Sudbury which can be mined at an economically competitive price. Oil companies have made us justifiably suspicious of estimates given to us by multinational corporations. Nevertheless we know that Canadian nickel is a fast-wasting asset which has been used to build corporate empires and private wealth with minimal returns and little benefit to its nominal owners, the people of Canada.

The consequences for Sudbury are most distressing. The nickel capital of the world will enter a period of rapid economic decline during the next decade, as the companies put Sudbury on a holding pattern to provide for the final 10 to 15 years run. The fruits of corporation-dictated Canadian and Ontario government policies which have allowed rapid exploitation of the resource at give-away tax rates and modest prices are now ripe.

What will be left of Sudbury? Every mine that opens will, some day, close. When the ore is gone and the profits have been taken out, the whistle will blow for the last time. The people, the miners, will still be there. After decades of heavy toil they will have nothing but houses, in a town that has died with the mines that created it. The mining company executives get away and leave the government to pick up the pieces. The list of social and economic tragedies keeps growing. Governments respond to the needs of the people left behind only when they can not escape the political consequences. Often the people and the towns are left to fend for themselves. Even when the government intervenes it is too late - the industry has been bled dry by the mining companies and has suffered too great a fall. As the nursury rhyme goes "All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot put Humpty Dumpty back together again."

"This is a resource based industry and these resources belong to the people of the province. And when governments and the companies don't provide either sufficient taxes or sufficient royalties to allow secondary industries to be built in the area, then there is only one solution and that solution is public ownership." - Elmer McVey, President of the Sudbury and District Labor Council.

There have been various short-term proposals made which can help avert at least some of the lay-offs. These include stockpiling the nickel, early retirements at full pensions and the cutting out of overtime work and subcontracting. All of these would have an effect in easing the current situation. However none of these is a solution to the basic problem of a declining mining operation in a one industry town. The central issue is the lack of economic deversification in this region.

What is essential is that what are left of our resources be used as a lever for development so that viable, self-sustaining communities will result. The Science Council of Canada in its 1973 *report, Natural Resource* Policy Issues in Canada, concludes by suggesting that increased revenues from resources can be obtained not only by increasing royalty rates and taxes, but also by "public ownership of specific and carefully selected Canadian resources" While increased taxes might seem an easy and equitable manner in which to increase development funds, Prime Minister Trudeau is basically correct in calling this a " head-in-the-sand attitude". The reason is that INCO and Falconbridge will simply reduce their Sudbury operations even faster and expand more quickly in more profitable countries. As Mr. Trudeau said, "there is a very simple reality, capital is very mobile... if capital finds higher returns elsewhere, it moves elsewhere." Only if the resource industries are brought under public ownership will it be possible to ensure that profits generated in the resource industry are reinvested in processing and manufacturing in Northern Ontario. It is by this line of reasoning that Eric Kierans arrived at the case for public ownership. He himself insists "It is not a question of capitalism or socialism. It is simply searching for the better way." But we are entitled to point out that it is no accident that socialism is the better way.

There probably are between twenty and twenty-five years of profitable nickel production in this area. These profits are absolutely essential to economic diversification in the Sudbury Basin. As member of Parliament John Rodriguez argues the "time to take INCO (over) is now...not when the resources are gone." A publicly owned Northern Ontario Development Corporation must be created to provide job producing secondary industry and orderly development of our resources. Public ownership does not have a good record in Canada but the reasons are quite obvious. Industries have been nationalized when they had fallen apart - heavy water and steel in Cape Breton are recent examples. The capitalists bail out and the public pays the bill. Or alternatively, the public sector is used to provide cheap services to manufacturers and businessmen (eg. Ontario Hydro). We are advocating a very different proposition - the take-over of profitable resource industries. But simply we are suggesting that the government socialize profits, not losses.

What might such a development plan mean to the Sudbury area? We can only present a rough outline of how a development plan based on the nationalization of INCO and Falconbridge would begin. Based on past trends we can estimate that we could obtain a profit of $200,000,000 per year for twenty years from Sudbury nickel. This adds up to 4 billion dollars. If INCO and Falconbridge were paid dollar value for their assets this would amount to an expenditure of about two billion dollars minus deferred income and mining taxes of over $350,000,000 Thus there is a positive balance of close to $2.5 billion which over a twenty year period can be used to diversify our economy. We would recommend a ten year moratorium before INCO and Falconbridge begin to be paid over a period of at least twenty-five years. This would be like *the "deferred taxes"* which the mining companies are currently enjoying and would allow for faster economic development. After all, what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

James Laxer, an economist at York University, has argued that Sudbury would be a logical place for a mining machinery industry employing close to fifteen thousand people. According to orthodox economic theory, Sudbury has a lot going for it. It is located close to the major Southern Ontario market and is on the CPR and Trans Canada Highway. It is on the natural gas pipeline and has good sources of cheap hydro power and fresh water. It has a skilled work force and at least the remnants of one of the richest mineral deposits in the world. It has all the characteristics of a major manufacturing centre; all the characteristics that is , except one. It has precious little manufacturing. It is not too late to turn this situation through public ownership. A mining machinery production plant seems like the most logical choice for Sudbury. After all mining is a major Canadian industry and Canada currently runs over a three billion dollar deficit on machinery. There is a Canadian market waiting for Canadian production. The private sector has had about 75 years to develop such a secondary manufacturing industry in Sudbury and has failed to do so. It is now up to the public sector to accomplish this. It would cost in the area of one and a half billion dollars to create such an industry on the scale we have proposed (15,000 workers). Simple arithmetic shows that projected profits from nickel over twenty years minus payment to INCO and Falconbridge for t eir assets amounts to a figure sufficient to create such an industry. Furthermore, for as long as we mine nickel additional jobs can be created by refining all the nickel in Sudbury. If the ore presently mined by Falconbridge and processed in Norway were refined here it would mean almost 1,800 jobs for the area.

Our figures are estimates but they indicate that a development plan based on the nationalization of nickel will provide a continued future for the Sudbury Basin. We must act on this soon because as Stephen Lewis concluded, "Maybe they've driven us to the wall."

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# POETRY POETRY POETRY

## L'Esprit Froid

There is a person sitting across from me
the expression is plain
the thoughts are hard to see
paper in front and pencil in hand
poetry is hard to write sometimes
isn't it?

Augustina Jean

## PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best.
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
To return love when it is genuinely given to you in the same spirit in which it is sent.
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.
Something to think about.

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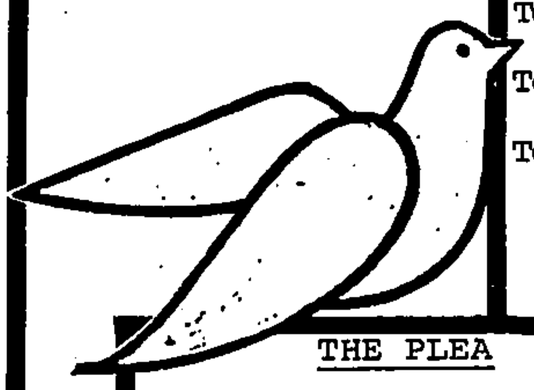

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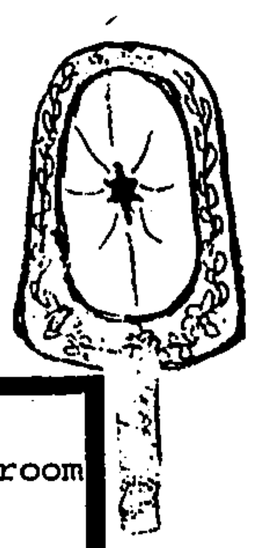
## THE PLEA

Come to your senses!
a diamond is empty when
there is nothing behind it
and
if you continue to fool yourself
continue to ignore the one
you were meant for
the one whose presense is quiet
and unassuming
while his eyes loudly cry out
for you
you will never find peace.

For whom does the bell toll?
It tolls for me my companion
the answer lies
in the pulsing of your blood
in the beating of your heart
heed its ring
listen to its song.

Augustina Jean



## ODE TO A DRINK MACHINE

Oh,
those wonderful, well-known drink machines
the song is short 'cause
We all know what it means.

Break a dollar bill,
change for which you'd kill

No cup comes out
and the coffee is on the floor
chocolate drink is there but
you can't open the door
still thirsty, your throat cries
for a Pepsi
but
the machine broke down
and the sign means
no more
get so rattled-dimes and nickels on the floor

Oh, the trials & tribulations of our lives
husbands beating up their kids and wives
oh, the trials & tribulations we are bearing
as we stand there ranting and swearing
at that

soft drink
cold drink
hot drink
swim or sink
rip off
con artist
mind of its own
machine.

Augustina Jean

## Aging Under Glass

The figure walks carefully up to the room
approaches the mirror softly
takes it by surprise
sees there again and again
a girl with dark shining hair
young lady
lady so young
with thousand-year-old eyes
shining thousand-year-old eyes.

Augustina Jean

# Foxy Lady

Here I am darlings, with the FOXY LADY'S SECRET #4 THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE OR HOW TO NET THE BEST RETURN ON YOUR BAIT INVESTMENT.

Over the past three weeks the LIGHT DELIGHT column bas provided you with some basic sensuous ammunition to use on your targer, THE MAN. (Not to be confused with cops, although he could be one of those too.) Before you can use your arsenal, though, you need to observe the male of the species to learn how to differentiate THE MEN from the boys. For example, would a Foxy Lady be so foolish as to date a man that walks around with his hands in his pockets? Altogether class - NO!! Any man that has has hands in his pockets does so for any or all of the following reasons:

1. He just recently lost weight and his pants will fall down. The problem with this fellow is that either he is too cheap or too poor to either buy new pants or worse, a belt. Whatever the reason, he certainly will not be able to afford more than one or two beer for you in the pub (cheapest rates in town). So stay away from guys with their hands in their pockets. For that matter, stay away from guys in the pub. The only ones that will hustle you are the guys with their hands in their pockets and they wait until 11:30 because they only can afford to buy you one or two beer!

2. He just recently gained weight and his pants won't stay up. The problem with him is he spends all his money on booze and food for himself which is why he gained weight. This fellow really is too cheap to pull his own weight - dead beats like this you don' t need.

3. He's scratching - trips to the drugstore you don't need.

4. He's checking for change for the bus. Unless you have a car, get a guy that's got one. Getting a cab at three in the morning, expecially in Lockerby is a real hassle. If you're in Hanmer, it's expensive to get home.

5. His boxer shorts are twisted. Any guy who wears a boxer short is immediately suspect. Bikini underwear is much more sensual.

Besides eliminating guys with their hands in their pockets you must eliminate anyone who works in the mines, particularly if you plan on having him move in with you. It would take him so long to scrub up that you would have fallen asleep. That you can do now on your own without him around.

Guys in purple hats are looking for attention so forget them. They'll spend more time thinking about themselves than they will about you. A purple hat is any attention getter than makes him stnad out in a crowd, such as suits when everyone else is wearing jeans and vice versa.

Regular pub crawlers are a no no. The only place they will take you or go with you is their favourite pub. Ladies, a little more class please. Things will be less boring.

NEXT WEEK: FORAGING IN FORBIDDEN TERRITORY OR HOW TO APPROACH YOUR TARGET BY TARGETTING YOUR APPROACH.

Until next time darlings, remember that light in his eyes does not mean that you're the cause of it. The moon shines on everyone. So choose carefully.

# Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club

A meeting was held on Hallowe' en night in the dungeons of the Science building, which resulted in the formation of the Laurentian University Anthropology Club. The people at the meeting were surrounded by skeletal remains closely resembling a number of individuals on campus. In this foreboding atmosphere certain agreements and conclusions were reached.

An executive was formed (to the amazement of some people):

Chairpersons:
Ron McKay
Martha Coffin

Secretary :
Shirlee Hess

Treasurer:
Reina Krisco

Student Rep.:
Martha Coffin

Membership is open to all people on campus.

The club is determined to survive in spite of financial restrictions. It will attempt to make the students more aware about anthropology by providing speakers and films.

Right now all they ask is for more members and support from profs and students.

M. Apolloni

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# GRAMMER LESSON

GRAMMAR LESSON #14 - BY SHARON SHARALIKE

DOES GRAMMAR MAKE SENSE???

YES FRIENDS, THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD THAT'S EASIER TO SWALLOW AND STOMACH THAN GRAMMAR. IT'S BETTER THAN FOUR-SLICE TOASTERS! IT STRIVES TO REACH NETHER VISTAS AND ATTAIN COMMUNICATIONAL NOVAS. IT HELPS YOU TO MAKE SENSE.
AS AN EXAMPLE, LET'S TAKE THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH. NOTE THE INTOLERABLE GRAMMAR AND STAGGERED FLOW:

"HEY YOU GIMME THAT. THEIR AINT NO REASON WHY YOU CANT NOT DO IT. I AINT KIDDING. ME AND YOU IS GONNA GO PLAY IN THE PARK, SEE? I MEANS IT. DONT NOT PLAY CLEVER WITH ME, EH?"

IT IS NECESSARY AT THIS TIME TO DECIPHER THE ABOVE PASSAGE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE READING AUDIENCE. THE PERSON (OBVIOUSLY A YOUNG LAD OF SOME SORT) IS PLAYING TOUGH WITH SOMEONE, POSSIBLY A FRIEND. HE IS BEING AGGRESSIVE AND AUTHORITATIVE.

NOW, READ THIS NEXT SECTION AND MARVEL IN THE GRAMMATICAL EXCELLENCE AND FLOW OF THE SENTENCES:

THE RED-ROASTED ELEPHANT TOOK HIS SCRUPLES AND FLEW GALLANTLY INTO THE WAVES. MANY OF THE WITHERED MACAROONS WAVED GOODBYE FROM THEIR HIDING PLACES IN A GESTURE OF UNREASONABLE AGRESSION. THE EGGPLANT WAS UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT, AND TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES WERE ONLY TEMPORARY.

THE PASSAGE EXPLAINS ITSELF, RIGHT?

NEXT WEEK: CAN DOLPHINS PLAY CHESS?

# Engineering Drivel

FEMALE SANDMEN OR SANDWOMEN
(WHATEVER!)

The sandman service is in the process of expanding and due to sex (we're not gay) we feel that we are now in a position to take applications for female sandmen. Come out of your shell! Are you looking for a challenge? Swallow your shyness, throw away your favorite blanket, come and meet people. Become a sandwomen. Limited number required. Phone 673-7530.

ENGINEERS FIRST
(to hell with rest)
PAGE

A word from an Engineering Editor:
In all the excitement, we're finally expanding (engies do that, when they're excited!)

A wise word from Prez. Jim:
Watch that first step in the lower parking lot, it's a doozie!

WAY TO GO

1. To TINY who picked up a speeding ticket in his ... while dragging engineer who was out jogging early last week.

2. To the S.E.S on completion of their first assignment.

3. To SNORT who overcame a large gash and bounced back to finish the hockey practice last Wednesday.

4. To the sandman who had to satisfy four vigorous young ladies with only two fairy tales.

A COMMENT is required to bonify your average engineer from Laurentian. Queen's "shaft sinking engineers left a subtle hint of their presence. At our university a few weeks ago and it can be seen on the bowling alley in front of the bank. What they say may be true but as any English major knows DEEP, DEEPER, DEEPEST, RIGHT? Well, in all honesty and with our conceit put aside, we must confess that of all the engineers in Canada, it is YOUR engineers that "go deepest". I hope this clears up a point which might have stumped students who weren't aware of the way it is!

# gastronomical delights

by susan toy

Vegetables are an important part of the main meal of the day, not just because they supply you with the necessary nutrition, but also because they dress up a meal by making it more colourful, flavourful and interesting. Just think of how boring eating would be if all you had to serve with the main meat dish was boiled potatoes and cabbage. Vegetables are more versatile than this. There are so many varieties in season at different times of the year that there is no reason for you to get bored with this part of the meal. The list is almost endless and with the number of variations in recipes, you might not be able to finish trying them all by the end of the year.

As an easy dress-up for boiled vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and asparagus try a cheese sauce. About 5 minutes before serving, prepare a medium white sauce in a double boiler. (Melt 3 tbsp. butter over low heat, blend in 4 tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. salt and dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk all at once. Stir constantly until thick and bubbly.) Then add 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese and stir sauce until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

When frying vegetables such as zucchini, mushrooms, onions or cooked potatoes, add a dash of garlic salt as well as a dash of regular salt and pepper. Experiment with different spices such as paprika, onion salt, oregano, parsley, etc.

Sweeten up squash by baking it at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes, then adding a mixture of 2/3 brown sugar and ¼ cup margarine to the top of the squash. Bake it another 15 to 20 minutes, basting occasionally.

Vegetables can often be a cheap substitute for meat in some recipes. Look or recipes that suggest the substitution though. Lasagne is a good example of this.

Whatever you do, don't overcook your vegetables. There's nothing worse than food that has had the life cooked out of it. Try serving vegetables when they are still a little crunchy. They taste better and contain more food value than when they are undercooked.

Scalloped Potatoes
6 to 7 medium potatoes
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 cups scalded milk
¼ cup chopped onion
Dash paprika
Grated cheese

Peel potatoes and sliced thin. Spread 1/3 of the slices in buttered 1½ qt. casserole. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add hot milk, stirring constantly. Sprinkle potatoes with ½ onions and 1/3 sauce. Cover with another layer of potatoes and the rest of the onions. Cover with remaining potatoes and sauce, sprinkle with paprika and cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F. for one hour.

Zucchini Creole (serves 4-6):-
2 cups diced zucchini,
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1 can (8 oz.),
2 celery stalks, chopped,
1 large onion, chopped,
1½ tsp. rice,
1/8 tsp. garlic salt,
Dash of Worcestershire Sauce,
Salt and Pepper to taste.

Mix all ingredients except tomatoes in large saucepan. Simmer over low heat about 15 minutes. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Good served alone or over rice as a side dish.

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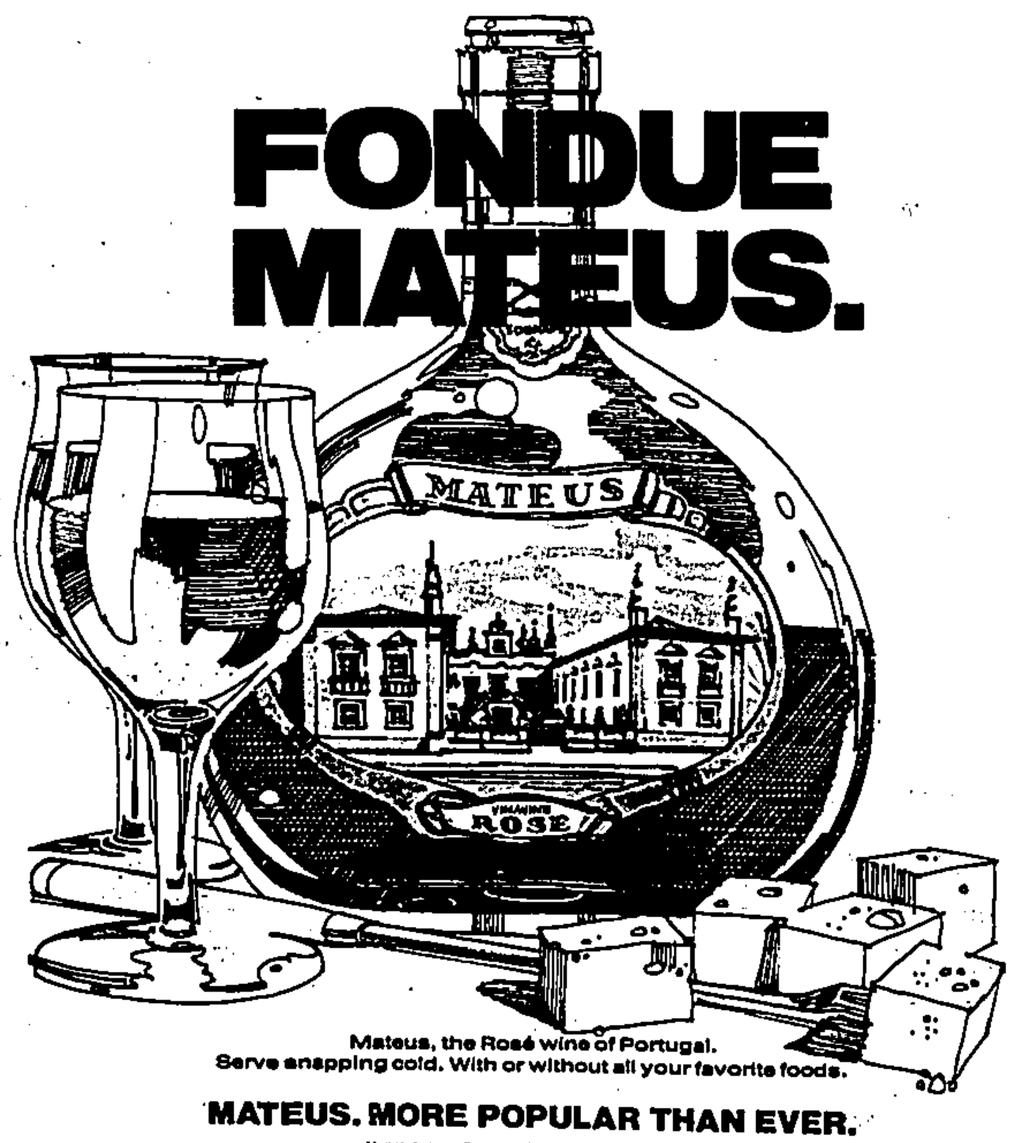


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# EXAMS ARE TOUGH

-by
STEVE
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Well kiddies only four weeks as of Remembrance Day, until Christmas exams. This year they officially begin on December 12th, the last day of first-term classes, being December 9th, and may be scheduled any time within the following two weeks. The examination schedules have been completed and are posted in prominent locations in most of the buildings on campus.

This seems all very straight forward. However if you take a look at the Laurentian Calendar (pg. 11) you will find the examinations for 1977 listed as "Examinations for 1977 Winter Session first term half-courses". The key word here is half-courses. It turns out that the official senate legislation reads something along the lines of "all examinations exceeding one normal class period must be held within the scheduling period." This leaves a rather large loophole throughout which teachers, wishing to start their Christmas holidays two weeks early, can schedule their examinations for the last week of classes (Dec 5 - 9 ).

Now it's not that I begrudge the extra time to the professors, but unfortunately it can only be taken at the expense of the students. I mean as if the last week of classes isn't busy enough, with numerous reports and papers coming due, not to mention getting into studying for whatever exams have been legitimately scheduled.--without the added hassle of pre-examination examinations.

Another problem arising from this situation is that there is no guarantee that more than one exam will not be scheduled within a 24 hr period, a conflict which could be avoided if all examinations were required to be scheduled and coordinated through the registrar's office.

If you find yourself in the above dilemna and the teachers involved are unwilling to reschedule the exams, what you should do is apply a little mass pressure at the administrative level of department heads. Usually this will provide a suitable solution for the immediate problem.

However if you would like to find a more satisfactory and permanent solution get in touch with your representatives in the senate who are in a position to initiate changes in legislation. The next senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday November 17th, so do it now.

I have been informed that the main difficulty in getting the legislation changed would be in redefining the term "examination" which at LU has historically meant only exams occuring at the end of a course. All other exams have traditionally been termed "tests" and their length and scheduling have been left up to the individual teachers. Surely, if it is merely a simple matter of semantics causing this situation, the senate should have no difficulty in finding a more acceptable solution to the problem in time for this years' Christmas exams.

I realize that this is only my opinion and would appreciate hearing any feedback that results from this article. If you want to express an opinion on this issue or for that matter or anything just drop off a signed copy (preferably legible) at the Lambda office.

P.S. You can reach your student senators through the S.G.A.

(Ed.s Note: Steve Crandell does not submit legible copy.)

# Psychology of Everyday Life

('yer basic meat and potatoes; PART II )

Further to last week's introductory article, we are very pleased to befuddle your minds once more, this week! The following column is devoted to what we the ingenius authors term "The 'y'-is-it "Theories."

WHY IS IT.....

1. that you never have any pimples when you don't have a date, but when you do have a date, you get ten of them all on the end of your nose?

2. that when you are "bombed" and least capable of crawlin' to the can, undoing zippers, belts, etc, etc, it is always the time when you need to go to the can most often?

3. that when you have lots of money you never see anything you want to buy, and when you don't have money you see all kinds of things to buy?

4. that a girl always has safety pins to give to friends in distress, with broken items of clothing, BUT when her own zipper busts, or her own bra strap breaks, she never has a pin?

5. that you go two months without a date and then in one night you have six?

6. that out of the six aforementioned dates, the one you chose turns out to be a drag and your friends who went out with the other five all tell you what a super time they had?

7. that a girl always carries tampons in her purse (etc) but when she really needs one (like at midnight in her boyfriend's apartment!) she doesn't have any? ('cause once again, she gav e them away to friends in distress!)

8. that when you are sitting at home all alone with a new carton of cigarettes watching the late, late movie, you never have any matches, you don't own a toaster and the stove isn't connected yet?

9. that the washrooms in residence usually have toilet paper, BUT just the morning that you have a fierce case of "the shits" and zoom into the toilet, sit down, and have your "dump", then you notice there's no toilet paper?

10. that every week day you could sleep in late but on week-ends when you've stayed up until 5 a.m. Friday night - you wake up Sat. morning at 8 and can't go back to sleep?

and finally (for now) - WHY IS IT ... that obvious "winkies" (see last week's article) like us (the authors), are allowed to submit ludicrous, nebulous, nonsense such as this, to a student newspaper, yet alone be allowed to run loose, when the Sanatorium offers such a wide range of winkie wards and winkie therapies? (For answers to this and other "psychologies of everyday life", stay tuned next week!)

"Winkie-ly Yours",
Lovelace, Kimo, 2-Warts


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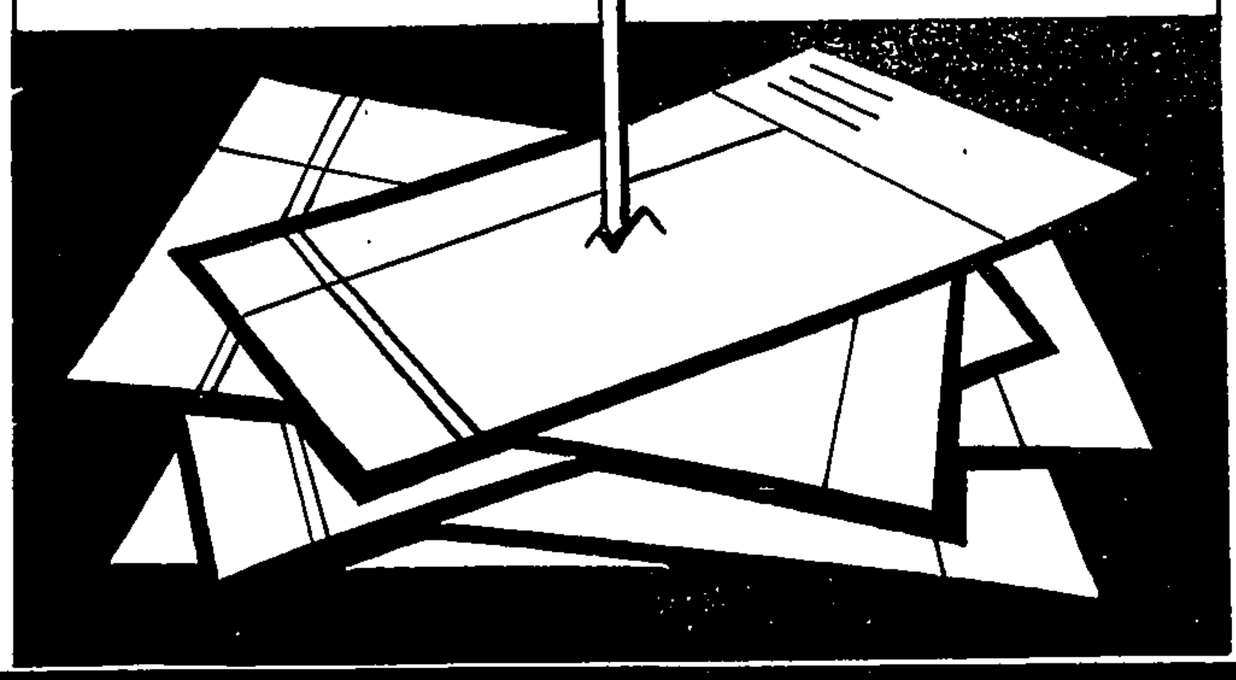

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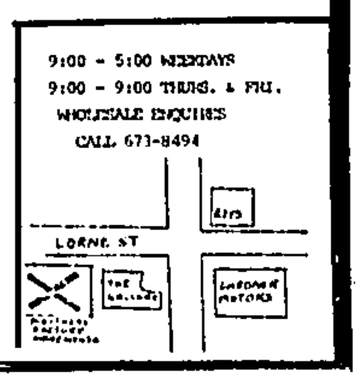

# WIZARDS RAG

Letter to D. Fluri:

Mr. Fluri, your points are well taken however I must point out a few things myself. I have a tendency to use the English language as it was meant to be used. The rationale behind the construction (which wasn't mine, I'm no good at logic) was the use of the language. Science is defined in the dictionary as:

1. Knowledge, or the pursuit of knowledge, of things as they are, and of why they act as they do; also, the classification and systematic arrangement of such knowledge, and the formulation, where possible, of general laws, or truths deduced from it; a special branch of such knowledge, as the science of botany.

If you use this definition, witchcraft is indeed a science. Witchcraft is an exact science, but this is extremely difficult to prove on paper. Empirical proof is much better, but can't be put on paper except in words which may not prove anything. There may be a lack of logic in the argument. It has been several years since I have done any work with logic.

Next, you dispute the idea that the old gods were basically good. You must remember that the old religion is manipulative rather than supplicative. This means that anyone, who has the personal fortitude and the knowledge to bend a god to his will, can force the god to do his bidding, be it good or evil. This is where the gods acquired the reputation for rape, debauchery and murder. However, as I stated when I talked to you earlier, I tend to place more faith in the ancient Celtic gods. These Gods aren't as strange and as prone to doing wrong as the Greek Gods, although they are still amoral, doing neither right nor wrong.

The idea of "Greater Good" means many different things to many different cultures. The idea that the gods sought to give every benefit to mankind originates in Medieval Europe. The Viking idea of "Greater Good" was that if anything wasn't going well for the individual, you could petition or manipulate the gods to your good.

Your third point is well taken indeed and I weighed this in my mind before I wrote the first column. How many theories and inventions in the past have been misused by the human race. How many inventors like Einstein, or the inventor of gunpowder, would have destroyed all vestiges of their work if they could have seen the future and the misuse of their inventions or knowledge e received.

I hope that this information will do even one person some good. It would be a much poorer world if every scientist or seeker after knowledge was afraid to pass knowledge along because of possible misuse.

As promised in the last column, I will Show what the tattaw. symbols are like. They are as follows.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| EARTH | colour is yellow | |
| WATER | silver | |
| AIR | blue | |
| FIRE | red | |
| SPIRIT | black | |

These symbols can be combined in any pair. All symbols are on a white background. These symbols are very useful in training your concentration. "It is impossible to neglect the finer details on the tattaws for they have no finer details, but are plain, unornamented geometric symbols."

This concentration is necessary for divination. In any kind of divination the reader (you as the readers and the interpreters) must keep one question in mind. If you don't, the reading will be poor and confused. From personal experience, it is very easy to let your thoughts wander at the start. With experience, however, you can almost visualize the entire reading.

A good book to help the reader is "Linda Goodman's Sun Signs." This is one of the best book on astrology, a science connected with the tarot. I will tie the two together in future columns.


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# O.S.A.P.

AID: PARROTT PLANS OSAP CHANGES IN RESPONSE TO STUDENT COMPLAINTS

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities plans minor changes to the new student aid program following pressure from students and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)

One major demand of Ontario students has been a readjustment of the repayment period to reflect the realities of unemployment for graduates. Repayment of loans under the original plan was to have began six months after graduation.

OFS reports that Parrott will consider "the possibility of changes re payment terms as requested by students." The outcome of meeting with the Special Loans Associations of Canadian banks will be that repayment of loans will be due six months after finding a job.

Part-time students who are also full-time members of the labour force will not be limited to two years worth of aid as previously established. Students may be supported after the two year period if they take a limited number of courses and are also working full-time.

The minister has also agreed to consider regional variations in support costs.

The aid program will also distinguish between students living at home and those living away, a long standing demand of OFS. Under the changes announced in September, the program was to have assessed all students in the same way.

Aid applicants whose parents refuse to sign waivers allowing officials access to their income tax returns will be granted access to appeals procedures.

A final concession from the ministry concerns allowable income under work-study programs. Parrott has agreed to return to allowing $500 in income before assessed against the grant. The OSAP program had called for only $75 a month to be allowed before losses, a drop of roughly $200.

# sports·sports·sports

## JOCK TOCK A WORD FROM THE PHED PRESIDENT

It's close to two months now, since school got underway, although it may seem longer than that for some people. At least two varsity squads have completed their seasons never-ending hours of practice, road trips, victories and some disappointments. The students' council would like to congratulate Pat Picard, Greg Zorbas, and players for their tremendous "show" this season, who, with a little change of luck, could have carried the Voyageurs banner to divisional titles, and for the soccer team, perhaps, a shot at the Canadian championships. Congratulations also go out to the cross country teams who, although finishing in 5th spot again this year, "improved by 100%", said coach Al Salmoni, "against a much higher calibre of runners." Good job!

Others, who might feel as though the year will never end, are the deeply concerned physiology "crammers" from 3rd and 4th year. Being a "two-timer" myself, I'd like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on this year's Physiology and give some feedback to last week's "distress calls" on physiology published in LAMBDA It would be a total waste of time to repeat my version of last year's course because what you have heard so far is 90% fact. I'm hoping that what follows will offer consolation to some.

The teaching method and material presentation leaves little to be desired. They remain the same as last year. The big improvement is in the degree of fairness of this 1st year's examination. The results prove this, where 54% is class average as compared to last year's 35% (approx.) The examination reflected whether you knew your stuff or you didn't, even though you may have lost a few marks by misinterpreting a couple of tricky questions. Motivation is what you need. Where do you find it? Look hard because it is difficult to come by in "HIS" lectures. Keep plugging away and, above all, "don't get discouraged."

Study habits may fail you in this course. Some advice on studying would be to do it in pairs or in a group. Good luck MATES!! (P.S. I am deeply perturbed by the fact that we are allowed to take an advanced Physiology course without a basic physiology, whereas you can't take the advanced rackets course until you have completed both introductory tennis and badminton. Sometimes a system can seem so backward!

Mickey Lalonde
Pres. PHED
Student Council

## JOCKS ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE

Doug Rosser's warm weather Activities in Physical Education vainly try to put the tireoverthe top. This attempt took place during an outing to Project Dare South of North Bay.

The class travelled to Project Dare to view the Ministry of Correctional Services facilities for outdoor rehabilitation of juveniles. The project's mai n points fo interest for the Phed majors were the aerial obstacle course and the ground obstacle course.

In the pictures, the group tried unsuccessfully to push the "damn' tire over the top. The tire on the pole was one of the obstacles or challenges on the ground course.

Labatt's

# Athletes of the month

Noreen Murphy

Labbatt's, in support of the Voyageur Athletic program, are sponsoring the selection of a male and female athlete of the month. The presentations for the month of October were made at a Sports Luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Nil Lavallee and Noreen Murphy were the first honoured with the Labbatt's award and each recieved an athletic equipment bag. Noreen was selected for her outstanding performance on this year's Field Hockey Team. Nil was chosen for his outstanding performance with the Cross Country Team.

Nil Lavallee

# sports·sports·sports

# Soccer Vees dominate All Star Team Selection

Althcugh the Laurentian Soccer Team failed to make the playoffs this year, they did manage to place a league high, three players on the OUAA Allstar team.

Repeating as allstars for the second year in a row, were Voyageur co-captains Oscar Albuquerque and Derek Silton. They were joined by Luciano Perfetti, who was selected for the first time.

For Albuquerque, it was a fitting end to a very successful year. He notched eight goals in 13 games from his midfield position. The native of Peru came to Laurentian after playing with Doronsview Collegiate, three years Ontario champions for high schools. The last two years he has also seen action with San File, a premier division team in Toronto.

Oscar is in second year Arts and it is hoped he will be back next year in a Voyageur uniform.

The other Laurentian co-captain, Derek Hilton, capped off a frustrating year, as being selected allstar. The native of Burlington was bothered by a reoccurring knee ailment the first part of the year.

He came to Sudbury after playing with the NCAA Champions, University of San Francisco, and also with Brockport, New York, who were conference champions.

The 22 year old Hilton has only one year of eligibility left, so it is hoped his battered knee will recuperate over the winter months.

The new Laurentian face on the allstar squad is Striken Luciano Perfetti. He came to the Vees, after playing with San File, and the Servian White Eagles, National League first division team.

This year he had seven goals in twelve games. He hopes to be back next year, depending however, how he fares in a try-out with the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League.

Oscar Alburquerque

Luciano Perfetti

## Coach: Greg Zorbas

When Greg Zorbas frist came to Laurentian some eight years ago, the soccer program was non-existent. He started the term as a player coach at that time, and remained in that capacity for four years. Since, then he has not played, but has

Laurentian can feel very fortunate with this record, and especially with the development of the sport of soccer at Laurentian Hopefully Greg's new title of Assistant Athletic Director at Laurentian can only mean his involvement with the Soccer Vees will be there for years to come. acted as head coach.

His record over that span of eight years is highly impressive to say the least. He has racked up sixty-six wins, nineteen losses and nine ties in league and exibition play. Included in these figures are four divisional titles, one CIAU consolation championship in 1973, and Laur rian's only national soccer title, in 1971, a 4-1 triumph over Concordia.

Congradulations are in order to Greg and his team for an exellence performance this year.

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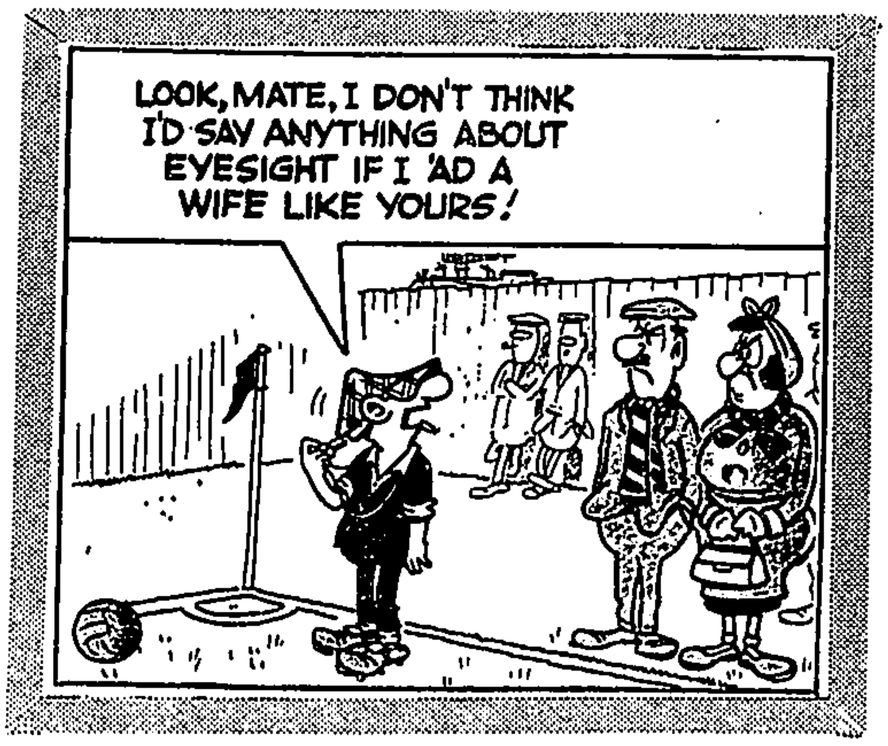


Derek Hilton

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hockey Vees: Play against Queen's Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Both games are at the Sudbury Arena.

Women's Basketball: Host Guelph Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ben Avery gym.

Men's Basketball: Play York at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Ben Avery gym. Friday they are in Toronto.

# SPORTS

# INTRAMURALS

## hockey

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS! TOP CALIBRE HOCKEY IS BACK ON CAMPUS. Talk lingering around campus recently has been about the newly formed expansion team in the Men's A Division of intramural hockey. Subject of the discussion is none other than, The Mudsharks!

Under the guidance of Brian 'The Fog' Sawdon, the Mudsharks sould be hovering around first place come playoff time. A disciplined doach like Sawdon is essential for any team to experience *any degree of success.*

Although a rather innocious looking team as a result of their lack of height, speed and finesse should more than compensate. With the addition of three, precocious, freshman hockey players, the team should perform admirably.

Of the three freshmen undoubtedly, the most prominent should be Doctor Beans O'Boyle, a two year veteran of OHA Major Jr. "A" Hockey ranks. O'Boyle's blinding speed is complemented with his potent and tremendously accurate shot. He has potential to lead the loop in scoring.

Dave "Berkie" Adkins is another outstanding prospect for the talent-laden Mudsharks. A speedy winger and an effective corner man should help the club immensely.

However, the principal Mudshark acquisition is Lanny Kovacs. The Mudsharks were able to entice the ostentatious and flamboyant forward from the SPAD "A" Suad. Former mates have dubbed Lanny a traitor. An unjustified comment, he felt. Thus, Kovacs will be out to savour a victory over his ex-mates. Kovacs, a real craftsman with the stick and an explosive goal scorer, should be the primary reason why the Mudsharks will succeed, or fail; the latter being remotey impossible.

Success also depends heavily upon the play of the defense. Mel "Big Balls O'Grady" Thibault, the boisterous steady defender will anchor the defense along with he-man Terry "Tank" Caba. Both are known for implementing belicose tactics rather *than for supplying offense.*

Chico "The Polish Peter Puck" Maika should contribute enormously on the Mudshark blueline and should provide some additional scoring power.

This is a warning to all goaltenders. Gary Ross, alias Shot-Gun, is touted as having the hardest shot in the league. It has been reported that Shot-Gun has fired the puck through a few goal-tenders. Beware goalies! This is a final warning! Withdraw before you become a donut.

Rompin' Roy Vandal should provide more than adequate goal tneding. Most observers regard Rompin' Roy as having the quickest tight hand this side of Mike Palmateer. However, if Rompin' Roy comes up with an inauspicious performance, the fate of the Mudshakrs will be at stake.

Also an occasional appearance by Cubby "Crusher" Moynihan should enhance the lineup.

These are just a few players of the awe inspiring Mudshark lineup.

There you have it fans, a report on the team to beat in Men's Intramural hockey.

Just to reiterate, this is a final warning. You are endangering yourself by swimming in mirky wzters when playing the Mudsharks.

"A" Division

Al-Stars
Huntington
Mudsharks
Physical Education A (PHED A)
Sports ADMINISTRATION (SPAD)
University College A (U.C. A)
University of Sudbury (U of S A)

"B" Division

Section I

Oilers
Single Students (SSR)
Faculty/Social Work (Fac-SW)

Section II

Thorneloe
University College B (U.C. B)
University of Sudbury B

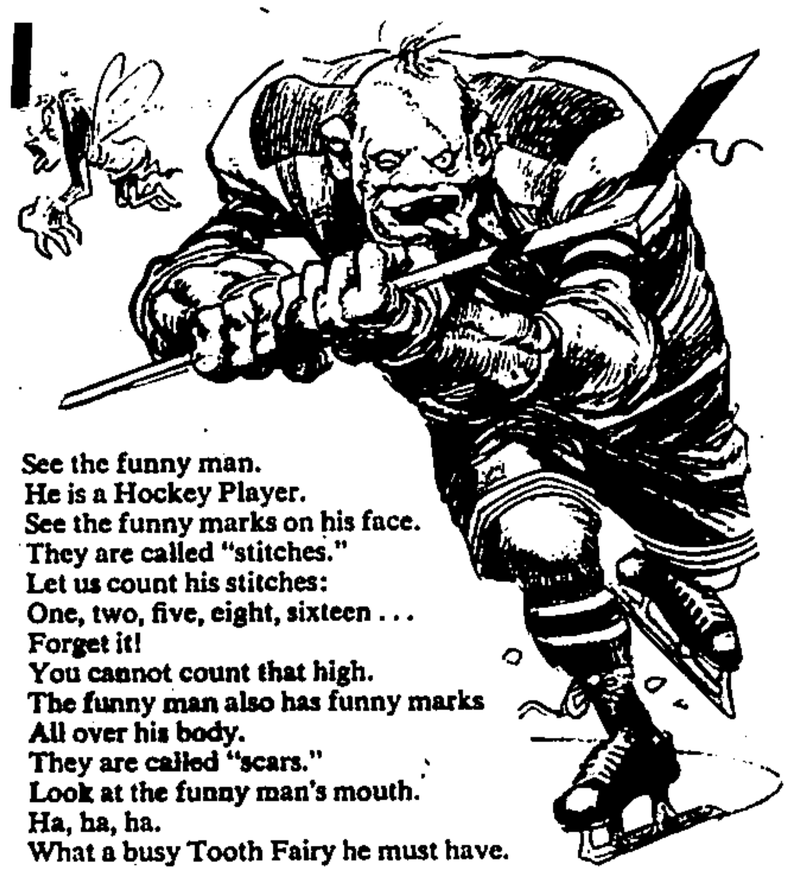
Section III

eNGINEERS Engineers
Physical Education B (PHED B)
Sports Administration (SPAD B)

Preliminary Schedule.....

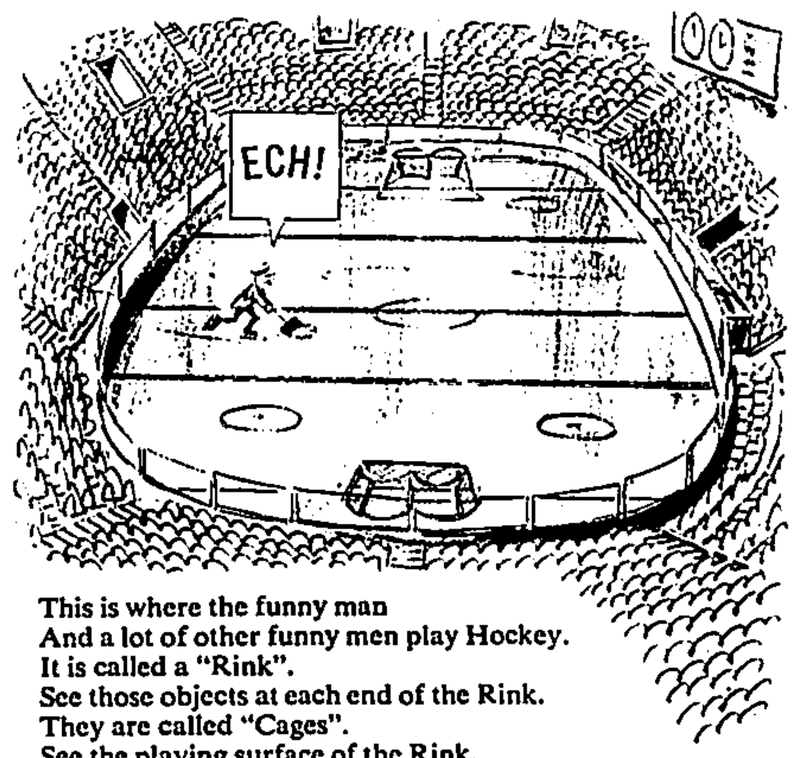
| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday, Nov. 7/77 | 11:30 PM | Div A | Huntington | vs | U.C. A |
| | 12:30 PM | Div B2 | Thorneloe | vs | U of S B |
| Wed., Nov. 9/77 | 10:00 PM | Div B1 | Oilers | vs | Fac-SW |
| | 11:00 Pm | Div A | All-Stars | vs | U of S A |
| | 12:00 AM | Div B3 | Engineers | vs | SPAD B |
| | 1:00 AM | Div. A | Mudsharks | vs | SPAD A |
| Sunday. Nov. 13/77 | 11:30 PM | Div. A | Spad A | vs | PHED A |
| | 12:30 AM | Div. B1 | Fac-SW | vs | SSR |
| Monday, Nov. 14/77 | 11:30 PM | Div. B2 | U of S B | vs | U.C. B |
| | 12:30 AM | Div. A | All-S | vs | Mudsharks |
| Wed., Nov. 16/77 | 10:00 PM | Div. A | U of S A | vs | U.C. A |
| | 11:00 PM | Div. B3 | SPAD B | vs | PHED B |
| | 12:00AM | Div. A | Huntington | vs | PHED A |
| | 1:00 AM | Div. B1 | U.C. B | vs | Thorneloe |
| Sunday, Nov. 20/77 | 11:30AM | Div. B2 | SSR | vs | Oilers |
| | 12:30AM | Div. A | SPAD A | vs | Huntington |
| Monday, Nov. 21/77 | 11:30 PM | Div. A | U of S A | vs | PHED A |
| | 12:30 AM | Div. B3 | PHED B | vs | Engineers |
| Wednesday, Nov. 23/77 | 11:00 PM | | All - Stars | vs | SPAD A |
| | 1:00 PM | | U.C. A | vs | Mudsharks |
| Sunday, Nov. 27/77 | 11:30 Pm | | U of S A | vs | Huntington |
| | 12:30 PM | | | | |
| Monday, Nov. 28/77 | 12:30 PM | | U.C. A | vs | SPAD A |
| Wednesday, Nov. 30/77 | 10:00 PM | | PHED A | vs | Mudsharks |
| | 12:30 PM | | U.C.A | vs | All - Stars |
| Sunday, Dec 4/77 | 12:30 AM | | PHED A | vs | All - Stars |
| Monday, Dec. 5/77 | 11:30 PM | | Mudsharks | vs | Huntington |
| Wednesday, Dec. 7/77 | 11:00 PM | | SPAD A | vs | U of S A |
| | 1:00 AM | | PHED A | vs | U.C. A |

## CHAPTER 1.
### *The Hockey Player*



See the funny man.
He is a Hockey Player.
See the funny marks on his face.
They are called "stitches."
Let us count his stitches:
One, two, five, eight, sixteen . . .
Forget it!
You cannot count that high.
The funny man also has funny marks
All over his body.
They are called "scars."
Look at the funny man's mouth.
Ha, ha, ha.
What a busy Tooth Fairy he must have.

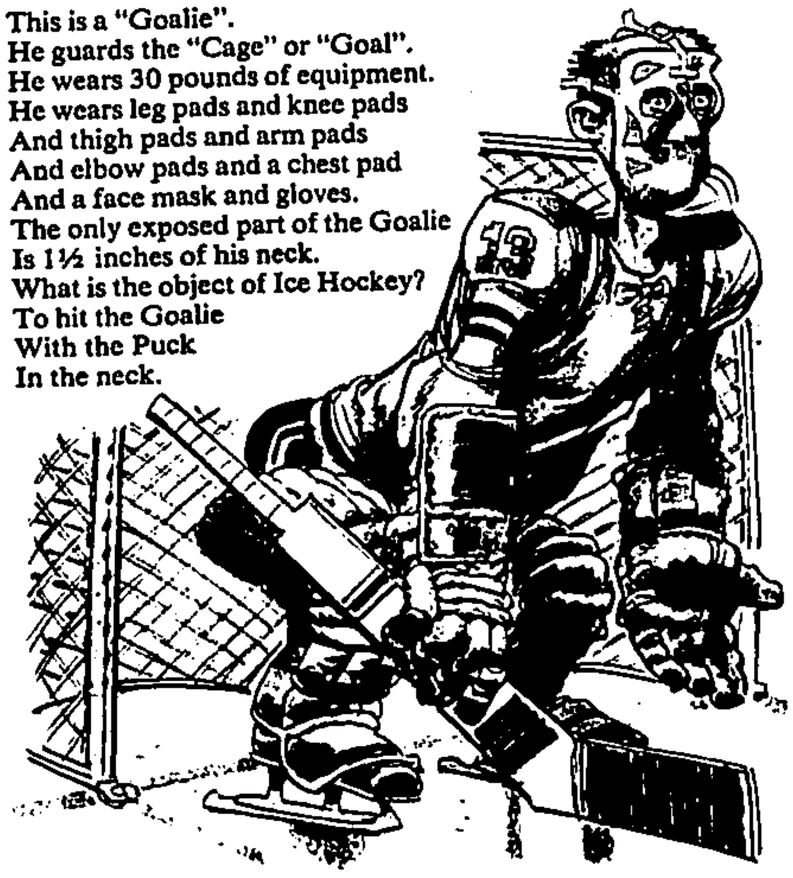
## CHAPTER 2.
### *The Rink*




This is where the funny man
And a lot of other funny men play Hockey.
It is called a "Rink".
See those objects at each end of the Rink.
They are called "Cages".
See the playing surface of the Rink.
It is covered with a frozen sheet of Man-made liquid.
It is called "Blood".

## CHAPTER 3.
### *The Goalie*

This is a "Goalie".
He guards the "Cage" or "Goal".
He wears 30 pounds of equipment.
He wears leg pads and knee pads
And thigh pads and arm pads
And elbow pads and a chest pad
And a face mask and gloves.
The only exposed part of the Goalie
Is 1½ inches of his neck.
What is the object of Ice Hockey?
To hit the Goalie
With the Puck
In the neck.



# SPORTS

# INTRAMURALS

SPADS CAPTURES FOOTBALL CROWN'

The UC SPAD's continued their dominance in intramurals this year by capturing the football championship on Monday, following up on a baseball crown earlier in the year. A well blended team of rookies, veterans, and 'over-the hill' players (Gilmour and McIntyre) gave the UC SPADS: their first-ever football title.

In a continuous rain and plagued by poor field conditions, the UC SPAD's and Huntington 'B' braved the elements to take part in this coveted match. Things looked good for Huntington right off the bat, winning the toss, and scoring the games first touchdownon the first drive of the game. Huntington's QB Marty Sweezy gained 36 and 26 yards on two consectuve running plays. Once in UC's territory, Sweezy threw a pass into the end zone that should have been caught, as a Huntington receiver got in behind and loafing Cam McIntrye. However, Keith David then hauled in the next throw from Sweezy to score the first major of the game An attempted 2-point conversion was knocked down disgustingly by burly Jeff Gilmour (the backbone of the SPAD team). After the kick-off, SPAD mounted an attack of its own with Toby Rassmussen and Cam Campbell picking up consecutive first downs. On a third down and goal-to-go situation, Campbell laid a perfect pass out to sure-handed Rassmussen but the slippery ball slipped through his amrs, ending what appearred to be a sure score. Huntington took possession and Sweezy ran for 35 yards just shy of the first down marker. After an incompletion, Sweezy passed to Gary Mauno down the sideline, but Mauno's excellend one hand grab was to no avail as he was out of bounds on the play. Huntington's defence was impermeable as SPAD again failed to make a first down. Sweezy then made a great run aided by a crunching block by Bob Rose to gain a first down. After two incompletions, Huntington booted the ball down to UC's 25 yd. line. After a 15 yard completion to Larry Plager, Guy Tauvette intercepted a pass, and Huntington took over at mid-field Apass; to Gary Mauno was successful for 14 yds., but the ball exchanged hands again as Cam McIntyre calmly grabbed a tipped ball for another interception. On the next series of plays, Guy Tauvette shut down the outside running by Campbell, and the added pressure got to the QB as his next pass was picked off by Gary Mauno for the 3rd interception of the game. After a Huntington incompletion to Morano, Sweezy went for a 40 yard bomb on the second down, that was well over the heads of any green-sweatered receivers. With 35 seconds left in the first half, SPAD mounted the final attack of the half with a 35yard completion and two incompletions in the endzone to make the score 6-0 at the half in favour of Huntington.

Whatever was said in the SPAD huddle at halftime, whether it was "Cam, will you wake up", or "Jeff, you won't get hurt", or "Ken, change shoes", or whatever, it had a positive effect on the SPAD squad as they came out flying. After the kick-off, SPAD took possession on their 21 yard line and converted successive passes of 20, 20, and 10 yards respectively to Peter Hall. On a third down attempt, Dan Brazier caught the ball but missed by a yard to reach the first down marker. Huntington must have been slightly effected by the half-time break as their first pass was picked off and returned to Huntinton's 19 yard line. Toby Rassmussen then redeemed himself of an earlier miscue, corraling a pass in the end zone to tie the game. Ken Peter then closed his eyes and attempted to kick the convert, but even this didn't help as the ball sailed below the crossbar. Huntinton then regrouped and gained two first downs in their drive and on 3rd and long hardage, they punted the ball into the SPAD end zone for a single point, giving themselves a 7-6 lead.

On the next play of the game, Toby Rassmussen collected a 40 yard pass and run play and a 15 yard penalty was added to that as Huntington was nailed for unsportsmanlike conduct. After a 10 yard completion to McIntrye, Roger Hubbard displayed speed and poise nabbing a 30 yard strike in the end zone giving SPAD a 12-7 lead. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. On the last play of the 3rd quarter, Huntington again displayed a lack-lustre offence, throwing another interception, into the hands of Roger Hubbard. After SPAD was unable to move the ball from their own 35, Huntington took over with great field position. A well-executed screen to Rose and a 10 yard pass to Morano moved Huntington deeper in SPAD territory, but the boys in white withstood the pressure causing 3 consecutive incompletions, thus ending a dangerous threat. The SPAD offence then exploded with a 25 yd. pass to Larry Plager, and then the big play of the game, a 70 yard pass and run play to speedy Roger Hubbard for his second touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion was successful, giving SPAD a 20-7 lead. Huntington didn't play dead, however, completing successive passes to Rose, Tauvette, Bryson, and Tauvette, and Bryson again moving the ball inside SPAD's 20 yard line. A toss to Gary Mauno in the end zone was successful, giving Huntington renewed life and making the score 20-13. After an unsuccessful conversion, Huntington tried a short kick-off which failed as McIntyre coolly grabbed the bouncing ball. With less than 2 minutes remaining, SPAD seemed content to run out the clock, as Campbell ran for 6 yards. However, Campbell caught the Huntington defence up, tossing a 20 yard pass to McIntrye for the first down. Campbell again ran for 6 yards, killing a few seconds, but then found John Lee wide open in the end zone, putting the icing on the cake for UC. Gary Mauno then took over the QB position throwing a 20 yard pass to "Guts" Gallagher ending Huntington's drive and the game.

All in all, it was a great game despite the weather, and I would like to thank everone who participated, making this year's football a challenging and highly successful one. Oh yes, 'Congratulations SPAD.'

BLAINE SMITH

Scores (Week of October 31 - Nov. 3/77

"B" Division..... Huntington A 42 Thorneloe 0

Scoring - Mike Phillips - 1 TD & 6 converts 12 pts
Carl Jorgenson - TD 6 pts
Phil Noble - TD 6 pts
Mike Correta - TD 6 pts
Tim Dwyer - TD 6 pts
Bill Houldsworth - TD 6 pts

"C" Division ..... University of Sudbury 1 Pcikups 0

insufficient number of players, Pickups forfeited game to University of Sudbury.

"A" Division!!!!!..... Commerce 20 Physical Education 6

Scoring - Commerce
- Ben Mba - TD 6 pts
- Kerry Manella - TD x 6 pts
- Paul Delparte - TD 6 pts
- Bob Mageau - 2pt Conversion 2 pts

Physical Education
- Darrell Sokoloski 6 pts

"A" & "C" Division Interlock

1st A versus 4th C SACS 1 Pickups 0

insufficient number of players, Pickups forfeited game to SACS

1st C versus 4th A UC SPADS ! SPHE 0 )
insufficient number of players, Physical Education forfeited game to UC SPADS

2nd C versus 3rd A Huntington B 26 UC Jetz 0
Scoring - Guy Tauvette - 2 TD's 12 pts
Doug Rose - TD 6 pts
Paul McLean - TD 6 pts
John Tait - 2pt Conversion 2pts

2nd A versus 3rd C University of Sudbury 48 Commerce 19

Scoring - University of Sudbury
- Rod Harris - 3 TD's 18 pts
- John Martin - 1 TD & 2pt Conversion 8 pts
- Mike Whittle - TD & Convert 7 pts
- Tom Scripnick - TD 6 pts
- Dwayne Deck - TD 6 pts
- Kirk Hewitt - Single & 2pt Conversion 3 pts

- Commerce
- Luc Lapalme - 2 TD's 12 pts
- Kerry Moynihan - TD 6 pts
- Kerry Mannella - Convert 1 pt

Finals Standings (following regular season play)

| | GP | W | L | T | FF | PA | Diff (- | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A DIVISION | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | (-31) | |
| SACS | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 52 | 21 | (-31) | 8 |
| Commerce | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 67 | 76 | ( -9) | 4 |
| UC Jetz | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 68 | (-54) | 2 |
| SPHE | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 19 | 41 | (-22) | 0 |
| B DIVISION | | | | | | | | |
| Huntington A | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 83 | 28 | (-55) | 6 |
| UC Lions | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 61 | 47 | (-14) | 6 |
| Thorneloe | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 19 | 88 | (-69) | 0 |
| C DIVISION | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 9 | |
| UC SPADS | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 62 | (-29) | 8 |
| Huntington B | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 71 | 42 | (-29) | 6 |
| U of S | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 77 | 53 | (-24) | 4 |
| Pickups | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 45 | (-27) | 0 |

On the basis of " points for" & " points against" differential the fallowing teams were awarded playoffs spots.....

Divisional Winners SACS
UC SPADS
Huntington A

Wild Card Huntington B

PLAYOFFS

Semi-finals (Nov. 2/77)

Huntington 31 SACS 0

Scoring - Huntington B
- Gary Manu - 2 TD's 12 pts
- Guy Tauvette - TD & 2pt Conversion 8 pts
- Martin Sweezey - TD 6 pts
- Keith David - Single two (2) 2pt Conversions

UC SPADS 27 ?& Huntington A 1

Scoring - UC SPADS
- Toby Rasmussen - 2 TD's 12 pts
- Cam Cambell - TD & 2pt Conversion 8 pts
- Cam McIntyre - TD 6 pts
Ken Peter - convert 1 pt

- Huntington A
- Greg Smith 1 pt

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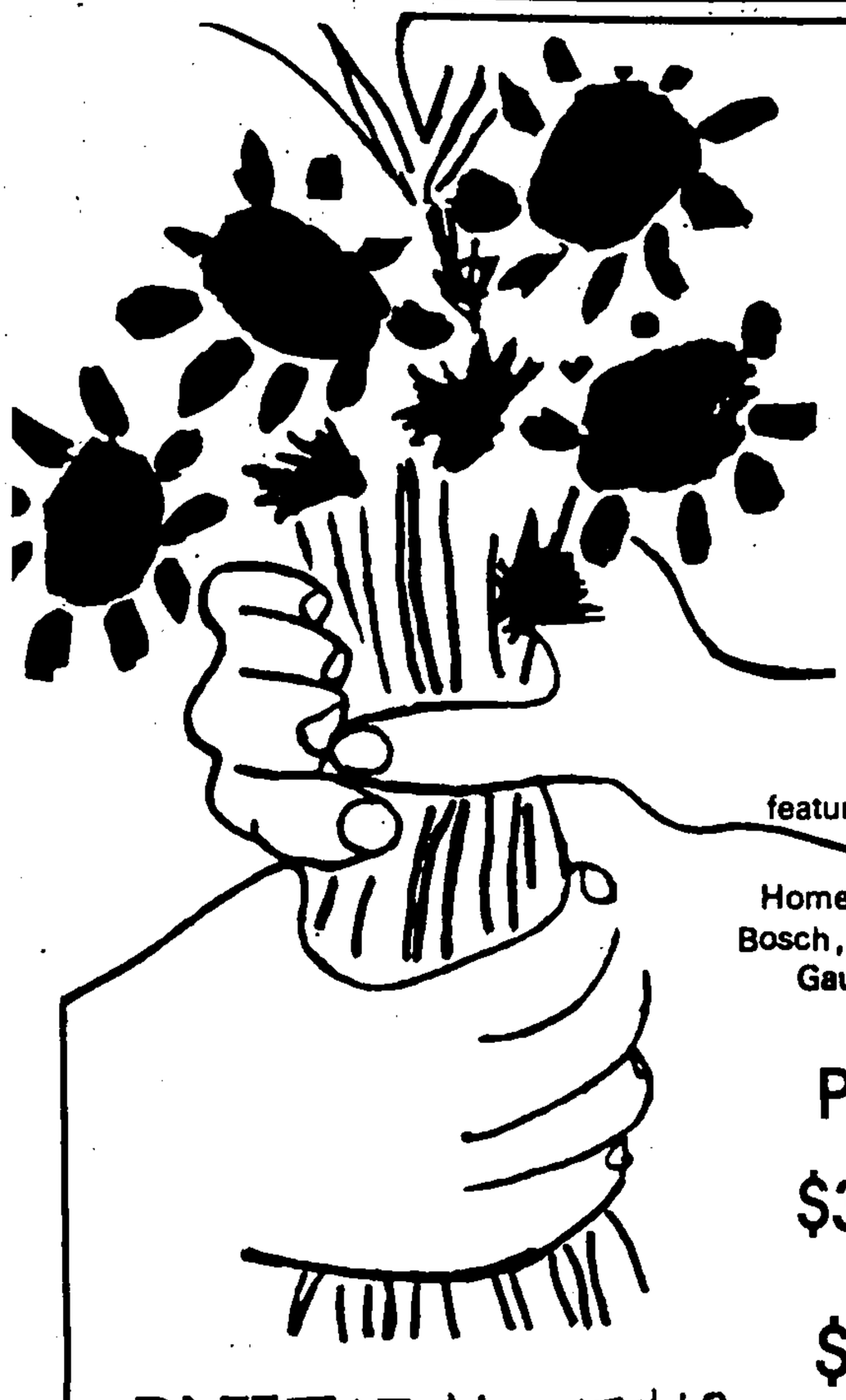

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GIVES POLICY TO GOD.

A DEPARTMENT HEAD
LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND,
IS MORE POWERFUL THAN A SWITCH ENGINE,
IS JUST AS FAST AS A SPEEDING BULLET,
WALKS ON WATER IF SEA IS CALM,
TALKS WITH GOD.

A PROFESSOR
LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS WITH A RUNNING START AND FAVOURABLE WINDS,
IS ALMOST AS POWERFUL AS A SWITCH ENGINE,
WALKS ON WATER IN AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL,
TALKS WITH GOD IF SPECIAL PERMISSION IS APPROVED.

AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
BARELY CLEARS A QUONSET HUT,
LOSES TUG OF WAR WITH LOCOMOTIVE,
CAN FIRE A SPEEDING BULLET,
SWIMS WELL,
IS OCCASIONALLY ADDRESSED BY GOD.

AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
MAKES HIGH MARKS ON THE WALLS WHEN TRYING TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS
IS RUN OVER BY LOCOMOTIVES,
CAN SOMETIMES HANDLE A GUN WITHOUT INFLICTING SELF-INJURY,
TALKS TO ANIMALS.

A GRADUATE STUDENT
RUNS INTO BUILDINGS,
RECOGNIZES LOCOMOTIVES TWO OUT OF THREE TIMES,
IS NOT ISSUED AMMUNITION,
CAN STAY AFLOAT WITH A LIFE JACKET,
TALKS TO WALLS

AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
FALLS OVER DOORSTEP WHEN TRYING TO ENTER BUILDING,
SAYS LOOK AT THE CHOO-CHOO,
WETS THEMSELF WITH A WATER PISTOL,
PLAYS IN MUD PUDDLES,
MUMBLES TO THEMSELF.

A SECRETARY
LIFTS BUILDINGS AND WALKS UNDER THEM,
KICKS LOCOMOTIVES OFF THE TRACKS,
CATCHES SPEEDING BULLET IN THEIR TEETH AND EATS THEM,
FREEZES WATER WITH A SINGLE GLANCE,
IS GOD.

## ONTARIO LABOUR MINISTER REVIVES WORK ETHIC, WON'T SAY "WHERE JOBS ARE."

TORONTO (CUP) -- Jobs exist for young people but colleges aren't directing students toward them, according to Ontario Labour Minister Bette Stephenson, but she didn't offer much in the way of suggesting where the employment might be found.

Stephenson, addressing staff and students at Centennial College, suggested unemployment might be handled by a combination of tax concessions to the private sector and a revitalization of the work ethics. Canada's lack of competitiveness stems from "an individual lack of will to correct the problem. Our major challenge is to turn on the young people's minds; I don't want to see charity become a crown corporation," she said.

Stephenson said too many students are learning occupations for which there are limited or no employment possibilities.

"The community colleges must be able to adapt to changes in society quickly; they must be dynamic," she said.

Stephenson noted that every society needs poets and philosophers but there is also a need for the craftsmen. "There is no dishonour in learning a skill," she said.

Last month, Ontario premier Bill Davis came under harsh criticism from trades and crafts representatives when he suggested students could find jobs if only they would study for trades.

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tional methods. In fact it seems the move we attempt to deal with problems the worse they get. We increase unemployment but inflation does not recede. We tell pop can industries to put new slep tops on without questioning the real value of what is inside. We isolate prisoners in jails and evonder at the low level of rehabilitation not realizing this very action reinforces criminal tendencies in that the youths are initiated into the group into the art of crime. Again and again we fail to take the whole picture into account.

What can we do? Can we move this monolith of a civilization we exist in to change? Sometimes I wonder! Perhaps we should be the little furry creatures in the forest organizing and developing the new planetary culture and leave the dino saurs to die. Why waste our energies fighting them? They are rapidely choking themselves in their last gasps of life, here and there bellowing forth, staggering around, attempting to force their power on all else in a last ditch attempt to survive. Remember Allende's Chile crushed by the dinosaurs like the C.I.A., the International Monetary Funds and thier cohorts? Remember the 1968 Czech put-down? Remember all the free schools, the experimentations in educat don that have been cut by 'tough times'?

I say to them - Remember that Rome fell, overwhelmed by all those barbarians and its own internal rot! And the fate of Rome is the fate of our irrational machine Age Civilization. Who are the barbarians today, those ready to step in after the colapse se? You'll find them on the communes, the Indians reserves, in the army of the unemployed, in the rock bands, in the mountains of Colorado, at those great bluegrass folk festivlas. Jerry Ruben says: "We are everywhere' " The underground exists, those those people who marched, fought their pigs and wore flowers in their hair, even placing them in the rifles of the National Guard at Kent State, have not been swept off the face of the earth. They call them drop-outs, freaks, hippies, yippies, revolutionaries, dope friends just because they didn't fit into the machine. Age. They sit on the sidelines now getting into what needs to be done to prepare for the day of the dinosaur's death and that day will come - the writting is on the wall, the cracks are splitting wide open, the edifice is tottering. A philosopher here at Laurentian does not lament the end of the Age of Dinosaurs. The applauds, knocking any attempts to reinforce the crumbling civilization that is in passing, for the knows that the stage will be cleared for a whole new group of actions and playwrights. Let us not talk of death and destruction. Let us usher in the rebirth and the reconstruction of the Age of Aquarius.


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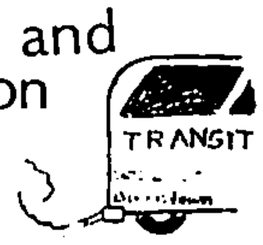


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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

Saturday, November, 12th.
U of S BIERFEST in the Great Hall. Sorry sold out!!!

Wednesday, November, 16th.
The Adanac Laurentian Ski Club present ski movies in the Frazer Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission to the event is: Adults - $2 Children - $1.00; and Families - $5.00.

Sunday, November, 13th.
The Outdoor Centre of Laurentian University will be holding a Work Bee to improve the Cross Country Ski Trails. Sunday morning all those busy bees (and W Wasps too) can race down to the Outdoor Centre to help out. A lunch will be provided.

SERVICE OF INDUCTION
by Sudbury Presbytery of The United Chuch of Canada of the REVEREND Dr' GRAHAM SCOTT as assistant Professor in Religioous Studies Huntington College, Tuesday evening, Novemberr15, at 8:oo pm in Lautenslager Hall, Huntington College.

On Wednesday, November 16 the Political Action Committee will present a teach-in on the topic of "The Nationalization of INCO". The teach-in will be in room C-204 at 2 pm. Speakers for the teach-in are Dave Patterson President of Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America; Peter Desilets, first vice-president of the Sudbury and District Labour Council; Simon Rosenblum, professor in the Department of Sociology; and one other union speaker.

Wednesday, November 16 th
In the Chemistry Seminar Room (S - 122) at 1:00 pm, Zbigniew Wasczylo will give a seminar on the topic of "Transition States as Acids and Bases".

Thursday, Nov. 17th.
If you've ever asked yourself these questions: Where did I come from? Why I am Here? Where I am going? Come see "Man's Search for happiness" and "Taking Care". These films will be shown: Nov. 17th at 7:30 pm,Rm. 309, by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A warm welcome to all!!

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
Guest speaker Sylvia Gelber, November 17 in the Small Auditorium of the Teachers' College.
"Making our actions fit our words - Canada's role in the world today." 10:30 - 11:45
"Women in the canadian public service." 2:00 - 3:30.

I.S.O. News Item
There will be at I.S.O. Executive Meeting on Friday 18th November at 5:00 in the I.S.O. ( 101 MArried Students Residence). General membership meeting on Friday 25th November at 7:30 pm in the Senate Chambers, 11th Floor, Administration Building.
All member are urged to attend as important matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served fallowing the meeting.

GUTEM TAG!

LU German Club met Thursday night for the first time at the Continental Cafe. Besides outright gluttony, little was accomplished other than that an organizational meeting was arranged for 8::00 PM Thursday Oct. 17 in the Faculty Lounge. If you're interested in German dancing, eating and beer drinking, be sure to attend.

Tuesday, November 22nd.
The department of biology and the School of Graduates Studies will hold the Thesis Defense for Mr. Richard Bradley entitled "Interactions between Heavy Metals and Fish Population in the Sudbu. Region of Ontario. The meeting will be held at 7:oo pm.

Should we develop Canada's Northern Resources? Find out Wednesday, Nov. 27th at 7:00 pm when Thom Alcoze tries to answer this very important question. Alcoze is a member of the Ontario North Today Support Committee here at Laurentian and a professor in the Native Studies department.